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## Wallace Scores Smuggling of Barriers Put on At House Quiz Trading in U.S.

Charges They Cause 'Incalculable Economic Loss'

ISSUES REPORT

Wisconsin Tax on Oleomargarine Is Cited As Example

Washington-(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appealed to the states yesterday for removal of trade barriers which he declared were impeding business recovery and causing "incalculable economic loss" to the nation.

He issued a report saying practically every state has placed regulations and restrictions upon interstate trade in recent years. Among the practices cited were "discriminatory" inspection fees, licenses and taxes on goods produced in other states; conflicting food grading, embargoes and other impositions, and state-financed advertising of farm White House secretariat about products.

"The existence of trade barriers between the states provided a powerful incentive for calling the conbetween the states provided a powstitutional convention in 1787," Wallace said. "The resulting constitution, it was thought, insured free trade between the states. Today, we can not say that we have free trade between the states."
Urges Cooperation

Although the report made no formal recommendations for legislation, it urged federal and state cooperation in attacking the whole problem of interstate barriers. To promote free trade in dairy

products, the report suggested that ordinance "which would safeguard free flow of dairy products." Sup-

said that state measures restrictill-feeling and retaliation and could not be expected to give appreciable aid to dairy farmers.

More than half the states, the demargarine. Most of these laws impose heavy excise taxes on the butter substitute, particularly if it includes raw materials, not produced

within the state. Little Effect on Price The department said that if consumption of margarine were pro-

the product used butter, the maxhum increase in the price of butwould be less than 2 cents a margarine users might not use butter, the actual increase might be less than a cent a pound. The report said "resentment"

ducing states of the south when Wisconsin enacted legislation imposing a 15-cent-a-pound tax on margarine. Cottonseed oil is one of the principal materials used in making 4 the butter substitute.

"Protective legislation, or even the threat of protective action, by one state may lead to similar measures by others" the report said. "In the case of state protection, moreover, there is the danger that a competition for protective favors will arise within the state itself. Having granted protection against outside compe tition to one industry, the state may soon find itself under considerable pressure to grant similar favors to other distressed industries.

"If excise taxes may be used against margarine, what is to bar their effective use against other commodities?" it asked.

#### Skips School to Find Treasure in Dump Heap

Teledo, Ore.-(7)-Elcanor Johns, 10, played hookey to rummage to call her husband. through a dump heap. She found | Both the elder girls were dressed to find the owner, banked the moncy for her.

Meo Pasquetti, an Italian

poultry dealer, conceived the

idea of fattening his turkeys

the quick, inexpensive way-

by blowing them up with a

pump. All went well until

one of the fowls exploded and

a flying bone injured his as-

sistant's eye. The moral is:

"Honesty pays" or wear glass-

Post-Crescent Want Ads don't

have to be "blown up" -

they're honest-to-goodness re-

sult getters. Once you use

them you'll be sold for life.

es when blowing up turkeys!

It's An III Wind

NEW SECRETARY Colonel Edwin M. Watson (above) President Roosevelt's military aide. will succeed James Roosevelt in the

### Take Jurisdiction In Oleo Tax Suits

Turns Down State Market Department's Plea to Start Action

The Wisconsin supreme court tothe two-fold purpose of adequately partment of agriculture and mar- der had informed the house comprotecting public health and inter- kets to commence an original acfering as little as possible with the tion in the supreme court against plementing this would be a system the John F. Jelke company, Chicago, and a large number of retailers Secretary of Labor Perkins took of-The agriculture department in a in the state to collect the tax alphotor interstate trade barriers leged to be due on the sale of oleoing sale of margarine were creating margarine. Nearly 100 grocers in Appleton and vicinity are directly 37,000 aliens annually." Dempsey interested in the decision inarmuch as the circuit court here held some partment said, have laws designed to months ago that the Jelke product protect butter from competition of they were selling was similar to oleomargarine and consequently was taxable.

After Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court here held that the product was taxable the state attempted to collect the tax of 15 cents per pound from retailers, but hibited and persons formerly using only a few paid and the others refused to pay, suggesting to the department of markets that if it wanted to collect it should start suit in Sound. It added that since many the local courts. The state department, however, filed an application with the supreme court asking it to assume original jurisdiction in spread throughout the cotton-pro- these suits, and the supreme court this morning denied their applica-

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#### Children Perish When Fire Destroys Farm Home in Iowa

Mi. Ayr, Iowa-(I)-Four children burned to death today when fire destroyed the farm home of tation field. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Morse, six miles

south of here. Mrs. Morse was burned seriously. She told rescuers the blaze started

when she poured kerosene into a range to start a fire. The dead: Ruby, 17, Mount Ayr high school student; Evelyn, 15, a

high school freshman; Billy, 5, and Mary Lou, 10 months, Morse was in the barn milking

when the fire broke out. Mrs. Morse ran out of the flaming kitch-, new movement. en, rolled in the snow and when

an old canvas belt containing 26 and were standing in the room with \$20 gold pieces. Authorities, unable their mother when she poured kerosene into the steve "to hurry up dent Green a life tenure of his presthe fire," she said.

# Aliens Aired

State Hist. Society Comp.

Of Wisconsin.

Committee Told 'Millions' Brought Into U. S. Illegally Annually

FULL PROBE SOUGHT

New Yorker Says Ships Overmanned to Permit 'Desertions'

Washington-(P)-The house rules ommittee heard testimony today that "well organized" groups were smuggling "millions" of aliens into the United States annually.

the house imigration committee premier who was hailed as a polimade the statement in asking legislative right-of-way for a measure to Cristea at Cannes, France, last empower his committee to ask a thorough study of the subject aimed Armand Calinescu, lawyer, educaat revision of the immigration and naturalization laws.

steamship companies and captains latter two posts. in overmanning their ships would be given particular attention. As an Kyle Quits Post example of how some aliens are smuggled into the country, Dickstein said a ship which could be operated by 700 men comes in with 950 crew members and the surplus

"These extra men are not sailors," he asserted. "They are put there for

Paid \$25 to \$50

Congressman Schulte (D-Ind.), a member of Dickstein's committee, testified that "a great many captains are being paid \$25 to \$50 a head" for every alien they bring in

"Thousands of aliens are coming across the borders with no one trying to stop them," Schulte added. "That's a serious charge to make I know, but I make it."

Congressman Dempsey (D-N. M.), member of the rules committee. told the group that a former head day refused to permit the state de- of the patrol on the Canadian bormittee investigating un-American activities that he and his entire division of 68 men had been dropped from the service shortly after

"They had been deporting about

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### Lewis Proposes Labor Conclaves "Unfortunately recently developments in our state have jeopardized

Wants American Congress Of Labor to Supersede Present Groups

Washington-(F)-CIO leader John L. Lewis proposed at a conference of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. peace committee in the White House today that the two rival organizations summon their memberships into special conventions during the last two weeks of April.

Lewis made public his proposal in a written statement after the rival committees had spent 45 minutes with President Roosevelt compicting arrangements for another joint meeting at the labor department tomorrow morning.

Lewis' program for special labor conventions included the four railroad brotherhoods in the transpor-

"This convention." Lewis said in his written statement "is to organize and dedicate the American Congress of Labor, designed to supersede and embrace the membership of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. and to include the membership of the railroad organizations."

Lewis startling proposal for the Vice roy's Intervention unification of all labor organizations into one movement called for the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers to head a

Lewis proposed that neither himlaber groups.

He proposed that the new labor movement grant A. F. of L. Presient salary for services rendered.

### Stored Bombs in Safe-Deposit. Box in 1917; Court Frees Him

fearful secret he kept for 21 years, against Germany. was lifted from Reinhold Faust toMorris Meyers, assistant state's some This afternoon Gandhi accepted attorney, quoted him as saying he This afternoon from the accepted day when he announced in feleny had never meant to harm anyone, an invitation from the viceroy to court a deep love for the adopted and in the passing years his atti- visit New Delhi as soon as he had country against whose peace he tude toward life and his new coun- regained sufficient strength for per-

many in 1880, was seized Saturday after four home-made bembs were rented since November, 1917.

strange story was unfolded before Judge Mathew Hartigan.

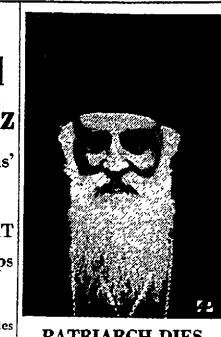
Now 75 years old and changed of heart. Faust admitted his original intention was to place the bombs at patriotic meetings to demonstrate

try had chanced.

ed up some mystery of the case in. It was understood that the ruler an interview before court. He ad- of Rajkot state agreed to fulfill his. mitted-for the first time, he said-foriginal promise to set up an adtheater the night of Nov. 17, 1917, as a democratic government. storing explosives in a business a brilliant audience attended the Gandhi started the fast when he district were nolle prossed after his

A fireman in the theater seized representation on the council Gand-

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Bucharest, Rumania -(P)- The death of Miron Cristea (above), premier and patriarch of the Rumanian church, brought a period of Chairman Dickstein (D-N. Y.) of national sorrow today—and a new tical "strong man." Three hours after the death of the venerable Dr. night, King Carol named as premier, tor and vigorous champion of law and order in government. Calinescu had been vice premier, minister of Dickstein said practices of certain war and interior. He retains the bill would "end up in the worst

### As Secretary of State Labor Board

Declares Progress Toward Industrial Peace Has Been Jeopardized

Madison — (P)—Declaring recent water, announced today he had resigned as executive secretary of the state labor relations board.

The resignations of two board members, Prof. Edwin E. Witte of the University of Wisconsin and Msgr. Francis Haas of Washington. D. C., also are before Governor. Heil. The third member and chairman of the board is Vovta Wrabetz who also is chairman of the state industrial commission.

April 28, 1937. He previously was Deplores Recent Trends

Kyle contended that under its original labor board Wisconsin succeeded in a large measure in securing industrial peace, but that the opportunity for constructive service He added: "Unfortunately recently develop-

the progress toward industrial peace and have arrayed class against class. In the face of these developments, efforts of the board and its staff to bring about industrial harmony are handicapped and are becoming futile. "The antagonisms which have

been stirred up can lead only to dent and general manager of the industrial violence and substitution of force and bloodshed for the peaceful conference table adjustment of disputes developed during Guam, tiny Pacific island. the past two years. Distrust and suspicion already are replacing the confidence and mutual respect which had been established tween employers and workers."

The labor relations act has been assembly has indicated it will pass a bill which sponsors claim "would power between employer and employe." The Wisconsin Council of Agriculture prepared the bill.

### Gandhi Ends Fast To Gain Reform

Considered Victory for Indian Leader

Rajkot. India -(x)- Wizened, 69reform. He drank a glass of sweet passing up Guam.

since he started the "fast unto, death" just over four days ago af- : ter drinking a cup of hot goat's The British vicercy of India, the

in Gandhi's dispute with the ruler of Rajkot, 29-year-old Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhii. Settlement of the dispute-Gand-

hi sought more democratic forms Elizabeth. of covernment—was regarded as another significant victory for the revered leader of millions of In-

sonal discussions of the reforms he

## House Passes Catlin Labor

Measure Restricts Disputes to Employers and Majority of Employes

Madison—(2)—The assembly passed the Catlin labor bill today, restricting labor disputes to employers

outlawing "stranger picketing" and secondary boycotts. The vote was 57 The bill, introduced by Mark S. Catlin, Jr., (R) Appleton, was assailed by Progressives who claim-

determine its constitutionality if it becomes a law, Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, said labor would be forced to rely on the federal laws and that passage of the

The assembly defeated a motion by Rubin (P) Milwaukee to withdraw five bills relating to old age assistance from the committee on

whole. The vote was 57 to 29. Scores Commission Berquist (P) Rhinelander, referring to Clyde H. Spencer, who is engaged in a "sit-down strike" at Sugar Bush hill conservation fire tower, claimed "there is something

tion commission.' developments in Wisconsin have the people of Forest county have "It has gotten to a point where jeopardized the progress toward in-scheduled a mass-meeting to urge dustrial peace, Jack K. Kyle, White-the resignation of Chief Forest Ranthe resignation of Chief Forest Ranger E. J. Vanderwall and protest against the Hitlerized dictatorial

> Spencer began his "strike" to persuade the conservation commission to open fire lanes leading to Forest county lakes.

troduced a substitute amendment to his "working wives" bill providing that any state department head Kyle was named board secretary shall be removed if he hires or fails to discharge a married person secretary to United State Senator whose spouse is earning more than Robert M. LaFollette, in Washing- \$1,500 and \$400 for each dependent,

## Says Commercial

Airways Urges Appropriation of Fund .

al committee heard today that improvement of the seaplane landing facilities at Guam was essential to efficient commercial air service to the Orient

Juan T. Trippe, youthful presi-Pan American Airways, urged the committee to approve a \$5,000,000 authorization for improvements at

of naval operations, asked the committee yesterday to restore the item to the naval air base bill. It was stricken by the house after stateunder fire in the legislature. The might consider fortification of the island a provocative step. The propromote equality of bargaining for dredging the harbor and other

> ed, meanwhile, that a large group of senators soon would propose drastic tax legislation to take the profits out of war.

the senate approached a final vote 500 more than the house voted.

### In Favor of Trip to Callander. Ontario - (Canadian .

marquess of Linlithgow, intervened Press)—Oliva Dionne today declared he looked with dislayor on an invitation for his five famous daughters to travel to Toronto May 22 to meet King George and Queen

cannot arrange to have their majesties visit the nursery here," said lights Thursday evening to reveal contest is being held in which any- planes bembed Yenan, Chinese Onfario government sent him an which style prophets say will be to enter. invitation and offered two special most important in the Easter fash. Contestants will inspect the mer- Shensi province, causing considerrailway cars to transport him, his ion parade. The opening will con- chandise displays in the windows able damage to the center of the wife and five daughters Dionne said he would not reply:

sulted Mrs. Dionne.

physician and also a guardian re- women, this year's flower prints A contestant may judge as many hat railway forming part of the fused to express an opinion regard- are gayer and brighter than ever windows as he desires. the sputtering bomb and jerked out hi alleged that the Thakore broke ing the advisability of the little and will take honors in local store the fuse. Faust said today that it the original promise to set up the girls taking such a trip, but said, would have "fizzled out," that it council when he demanded repre-, "if the Ontario government says we girls taking such a trip, but said, fashion shows and displays sentation for interests not belonging must allow the quints to be taken ture modes from bright little hats, the latest in style trends for both killed by 34 bombs dropped ness to Toronto, what can we do?"

## Planes Fighting Bill, 57 to 40 Red Uprising in Republican Spain

### **Martin Faction** Sets Self Up as Separate Union

Will Submit Question of Affiliation to Rank And File Members

Detroit -(1)- The Homer Martin faction of the United Automobile Workers set itself up as an independent union today by disavowing any affiliation with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and voting to submit the question of future affiliation to rank and file membership,

Delegates meeting in a convention called by Martin in opposition to a convention of the C.I.O.-supported group of the U.A.W.A. to be held in Cleveland March 27 adopted a resolution declaring that "the question of ultimate affiliation of this union with any congress or federation of unions is one which can be decided only by submission to the general membership of this

The resolution asserted that affiliation with the C.I.O. "could be accomplished only by sacrificing our democratic autonomy."

Ford Negotiations The delegates voted, at the re local, to ask Martin to reopen negotiations with the Ford Motor company. Martin's conduct of such negotiations, criticized by his C.I.O. opponents, figured prominently in the January split in the union...

The Martin group offered a financial program calculated to save the union \$31,000 a year in officers' salaries as a major inducement for support from automobile workers. Lopping off four of five vice

presidencies and reducing the executive board membership, the convention slashed pay roll costs to 52,000, compared with \$83,000year for the original U.A.W.A. set-Delegates to the convention, already solidly behind Martin in the

privately today over candidates for had been halted by recent trends. Head of Pan American office. Elections were expected to conclude the convention today or Too Early to Forecast

union's factional fight, bickered

Vote on Amlie: Barkley Washington -(I)-Senator Bark-Roosevelt yesterday it was too from inconveniences, of his place early to ascertain whether the sen- in the White House circle he once ate would confirm the nomination said: "Oh, I just run a few errands." of Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, to be a member of the

interstate commerce commission. Barkley told reporters he had advised the chief executive that friend. many senators were waiting to decide on the nomination until after they had read committee hearings. An interstate commerce subcommittee may consider the appointment at a meeting Wednesday.

#### Dresses on Snowbank As Fire Destroys His Home at Hortonville

Hortonville-Awakened by the crackling of flames, Theodore Morack rushed to the street in his night clothing and dressed atop a snowposal to fix the maximum number Damage was estimated at about \$3.- hall. of army planes at 6,000, a total of 000, part of which is covered by in-

ble for present planes to reach the started from an overheated stove. It bund's national leader, Orient without a step-over at was well underway before Morack. Those seized by police were tak-Guam. He predicted it would be at who lived alone at the home, was en to a district police station when she had extinguished the flames self nor William Green would be year-old Mohandas K. Gandhi this least 10 years before ships were awakened and put in an alarm. The they were unable to explain satisfrom her clothing, ran to the barn chichle for election to any effice afternoon ended a fast of 98 hours built which could fly from Wake entire inside of the building was factorily their presence outside the in the combined convention of all and 25 minutes to win political island to Manila with full loads, ablaze when firemen arrived. They building. All but one was later rewere unable to save the furnish- leased. Police said he was carry-



DIES IN BOSTON

Frank W. Stearns (above), Boston merchant and close friend and adviser of Calvin Coolidge, died of pneumonia last night at his home. He was credited with being an important factor in Coolidge's rise to

### Frank W. Stearns, Coolidge Adviser, Pneumonia Victim

White House Floor Walker' Succumbs at His? Home in Boston

Boston-(P)-Frank W. Stearns, the Boston dry good merchant who became known as the "White House floor walker" during the administration of Calvin Coolidge, is dead.

The 82-year-old department store executive died at his home last night of pneumonia, second of the close advisors to the late president to die within two days. John G. Sargent, ttorney general in the Coolidge cabinet, died in Ludlow, Vt.; Sun-

Stearns became a national figure because of his "discovery" of Mr. Coolidge and because of his unrelenting work in the Massachusetts governor's behalf. His faith in the quiet Vermonter was one of the factors which carried Mr. Coolidge from a post as state senator in Massachuseits to the presidency.

"Just Run Errands" His "floor walker" title came to him because of his capacity for inley (D-Ky.) reported to President tervention to save the president Stearns, after his first contact with Calvin Coolidge in 1914, rapidly became known as Mr. Coolidge's most trusted advisor and most intimate

> Stearns went to the national Republican convention in 1920 to fight for his friend's nomination for the presidency and saw him win second place on the ballot. Subsequently, through the death of President Warren G. Harding, Stearns saw his coal realized.

One son. Foster, United States representative from New Hampshire, and two daughters survive.

#### Police Guard Against Fracas at Bund Parley

Chicago -(R)- Forestalling any possible disorder at a German-American bund meeting last night, on the army expansion bill. It ap- bank as fire destroyed his home police took into technical custody proved yesterday, 54 to 28, a pro- here about 2 o'cleck this morning, nearly 100 men loitering outside the

No disorder was reported outside 00 more than the house voted. Surance. or inside the meeting, which was the communists had been to "comTrippe said it would be impossi- The blaze is believed to have addressed by Fritz Kuhn, the

### Revolt Apparently Against Plans for 'Worthy Peace' UNDER CONTROL

Forces Still Hold Few Buildings in Republican Capital

Madrid-(?)-Warplanes were used over Madrid by General Jose Miaja's new republican defense government today in an effort to crush an uprising of "some troops" said to have been inspired by com-

Earlier pronouncements by General Miaja and his defense minister. General Segismundo Casado, said that the revolt-and apparent attempt to force continuation of the civil war as opposed to Miaja's expressed desire for a "worthy peace" -was under control. It was reported subsequently that

communists, who had been holding out in a building on the site of an old race track on Madrid's outskirts, had surrendered but that companion forces still were in possession of a few other buildings elsewhere. The Miaja government, which succeeded that of Premier Juan

ists, tried to reassure Madrid citizens by broadcasts that the populac eshould not be frightened by the presence of fighting planes over the city. Forecast Early Peace "It is the old republican aviation force standing loyally and uncon-

Negrin and included no commun-

ditionally behind the defense council government," one radio ex planation said. Meanwhile a quick peace in the Spanish civil war was forecast.

Miaja last night became head of the national defense government which succeeded that of ousted Premier Juan Negrin. Communists were excluded from the regime. "Let's come back to common sense and I assure you the war will end soon," Miaja declared in a

radio broadcast today. Last night he had appealed for a "worthy (A dispatch from Hendaye, France, said Miaja was expected to open negotiations at once for a surrender to nationalist Generalissimo Franco conditioned only by safe conduct into exile for republican leaders and a promise that Madrid would be spared a trium-

"Honorable" Peace Aim "The reason for the formation of the defense cabinet was to end the war in a humane and honorable manner," Miaja said today, "That's

Referring to the communist upising he asked: "Are people trying to fight for non-existent government such as

obey the defense cabinet which was formed with the help of the "Criminat Adventure" General Segismundo Casado, who directed the coup which ousted

and plunged them into criminal adventure." Cascao added that the hope of the communists had been to "commany communist leaders," including Dolores Ibarruri, famed as "La

the Negrin cabinet." (In Burgos the nationalist press

hailed the overthrow of Negrin and

### Jap Squadrons Bomb 3 Chinese Centers;

spring opening, a window judging. A Japanese communique said 30

blasted at three centers of China's communist - dominated northwest today while the severest fighting the 20th menth of Japan's unde-

northern part of unconquered

amount will be awarded a prize by the great bend of the Yellow river,

Crescent will publish a spring fash-, A dispatch from that Shanel Millinery departments will fea- ion supplement with full details on province town said 14 persons were

## Chicago-GP-The weight of a against the United States' war

plotted in the World war days. Faust, an immigrant frem Ger-

found in a safe-deposit box he had Today, charges against him of

The gaunt old man himself clear- demanded.

and the ruler failed to agree on to Gandhi's congress party.

### SENATE MUST ACT Also Proposes to Ban 'Stranger Picketing' and Secondary Boycotts

and majorities of employes, and

ed they would go to the courts to

muddle you ever saw.' The bill must yet be passed by public welfare and give them a hearing before committee of the

radically wrong with the conserva-

conservation department," Berquist quest of representatives of the Ford

Fitzsimons (D) Fond du Lac, in-

## Planes Need Guam

Washington-G-The senate nav-

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief

improvements. Senator Bone (D-Wash.) disclos-

Bone's announcement came while

### The nourishment was the first Father of Quints Not Easter Parade Merchandise Visit King and Queen.

"I can't see why the covernment the quintuplets' father after the an exciting array of new clothes one over 15 years of age is eligible communist, headquarters in the

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who is their Always a favorite with Appleton the store whose window he judges, an important station on the Lung-

with towering masses of flowers to masculine and feminine shoppers. The Railway Station.

#### To be Shown in Spring Opening Appleton stores will display new huge flat sailors with mountainous of many weeks marked the close of spring merchandise for the first bows of crup veiling In connection with the shop's clared war on China. time when they turn on window

timue through Friday and Saturday, of merchants participating in the city and a university there Main floor counters will boast a contest, judge what they think the. Twenty other planes attacked to the invitation until he had con- riot of color in flowers for spring total value of merchandise in any military establishments, and barsuit lapels, bright handbags and particular display is worth and de- racks at Ningsia, capital of the It was believed the invitation, gloves, frothy masses of white posit the slip with their estimate in prevince of that name, northwest sent by Provincial Secretary H. C. neckwear and sparkling arrays of a ballot box which will be placed of Shensi, according to the comthat it was he who placed a phos- visory council whose purpose would Nixon, would be considered by the costume jewelry. Never have outside the window. The entrant munique. phorescent bomb in the Auditorium be to suggest ways of introducing four guardians who watch over the clothes been so treshly different so coming the closest to the right. Ten planes raided Tungkwan, at young in line and gay in color.

phal entry by Italian troops in Franco's ranks.)

our mission,'

Vegrin's? "You know where Negrin is. He s in France." (The former premier fled by air o Toulouse, France, yesterday and reached Paris today.) Miaja declared: "You all must

people for controlling the situation throughout republican Spain." Negrin and who became Miaja's defense minister, said in another broadcast that communists, "desperate because of recent (political) failures, deceived several battalions

Pasionaria" had fled to Oran, Algeria, "without saying goodbye to

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Fighting Is Severe Shanghai -(3)- Japanese planes

Wednesday evening the Post-Russia.

tion. Had 2 calls and obtained results.

COUPLE desires farm work. Life time experience. References. Wm. Howard, 1715 N. Clark. Tel. 6297J. Scheduled ad for 8 days but cancelled after fourth inser-

### Martin Promises G.O.P. Backing on G.O.P. Backing on Postmaster Stephen Balliet today issued a warning against sending money to foreign countries by reg-

### Force Administration To Cut Expenditures

Washington-(4)-While Republican Leader Martin of the house pledged support for a business improvement program, senate econtoday to force the administration to where rifling has occurred. take the initiative in cutting feder-

front the administration in 1940- eign country. curtailing expenditures or boosting

ask congress to raise the debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000.000. 000, a step which he suggested in January might have to be taken. Should spending continue undiminished, the present limit would be reached about the middle of next

Representative Martin's state-ment that Republicans were willing to aid the administration "in a program to bring about solid and sustained business recovery" was coupled with an appeal for "real government economy."
Few Cuts Likely

"The more taxes and spending—the less recovery," he said.
Economy-minded senators said frankly they did not expect any substantial reductions in the appropriations now before congress, because every proposed cut affects so many politically powerful groups that rarely can a majority be found to support it.

They predicted that since the

1940 session will immediately precede the presidential nominating conventions, the only politically practical action at that time would be to trim expenses if the debt limit is not increased.

Secretary Morgenthau reiterated at a press conference yesterday commendations on how, if at all, the tax laws could be amended to the benefit of business, but he declined to talk about economy ques-

### **Planes Fighting** Red Uprising in Republican Spain

Red Setup Imminent."

FLEET SEEKS REFUGE Bizerie, Tunis (P) The Spanish Madrid republican fleet, with flags flying, anchored off France's great African naval base today, seeking

refuge from the civil war. Eleven vessels were escorted by a French cruiser and a squadron of destroyers. Detachments of French police and sailors boarded the Spanish warships, which awaited authorization to enter the port.

The vessels were reported to be carrying several thousand refugees in addition to normal crews. They left the revolt-ridden naval base,

Cartegena, during the weekend. DENMARK SURRENDERS

### Rome—(P)—The authoritative fas-cist Editor Virginio Gayda called

refuge at Bizerte, Tunisia. Gayda, usually regarded as a

spokesman for Premier Mussolini, declared that Italy "would not tol-

"It (the fleet) must be speedily disarmed and speedily restored to

#### Four Foreign-Born Persons Lose Jobs On WPA in County

Four persons, who have not yet become full citizens of the United the supreme court. States, have been removed from Kaukauna and one of Little Chute, number of licensees to 26.

Release of foreign-born persons' who have not taken out at least ance was unconstitutional.

persons were removed from pro- ity." Jects under the order. By counties the totals are: Brown 35, Sheboy-gan 90, Winnebago 90, Shawano 8, Plymouth Man Winner Door 2, Oconto 15, Marinette 15, Manitowee 10, Fond du Lac 25 and

### Five Students Chosen

For Staff of Talisman Five students have been chosen source. to fill vacancies on the business staff of the Talisman. Appleton closed Duerwaechter had win 25 of county highway committee yester-High school news publication. They 26 games for 586 points. Second day at the courthouse. The comare Gertrude Gilbert, Janet Jones, place went to Herman Janke of Leatrice Sherman, Constance Milwaukee.

Vaughn and Marian Witt. The Ben Gerhart of St. Cloud played Green Bay division of the state quintet was chosen after tryouts a club solo against 11 and scored highway department, regarding conducted by the business manag- 719 points. ers. Ione Bushman and Ralph Schubert. Bruno Krueger is the ished sixth, had high single hand faculty adviser.

FIRE CHIEF REPLACED Algorna—(7)—The city council last Washington—(7)—Rep. B. J. Gehrnight replaced Fire Chief Dan Cormann (P) of Mellen. Wis, yesterroy with A. F. Meyer, a school board | day introduced a bill to make the director. Corroy had been chief cost of production farm bill a special

### Ordinary Mail for Money to Foreign

istered or ordinary mail. As the international money order system Economy Group Tries to offers the safest method of transmitting funds to foreign countries, senders desiring to forward money abroad should be urged to use that system whenever it is practicable. The latest Postal Bulletin calls at-

tention to the risks involved in the transmission of money in the mails whether in registered or ordinary covers and to the difficulty of fixomy advocates were manuvering ing responsibility in certain cases

In this connection the bulletin points out that money in cash, bank; notes and values payable to the If any treasury proposal to in-crease the national debt limit can in registered letters addressed to be blocked at this session, they certain Americo-Spanish countries contended, two choices would con- and in ordinary letters to any for-

### Secretary Morgenthau declined Jury Trial Must to say yesterday whether he would ask congress to raise the mountain the say of the sa Decide Price of Waupaca Utility

#### Court Finds Former Owner Failed to Surrender Franchise Under Law

Madison—(I)—The state supreme court set aside today two public service commission orders fixing the purchase price in the Waupaca and Edgerton utility acquisition cores.

In the Edgerton case the high court ruled the price must be determined as near as possible to the time the commission issues its final order, rather than at the time the vo-

ters elect to buy the property.

This decision declared void the commission order allowing Edgerton to buy the local plant of the Wisconsin Power and Light company for \$95,000. The referendum was held in 1933, and because of litigation some five years clapsed before the final order.

In the Wapuaca case the court held that the property of the Wis-consin Public Service Corporation could not be taken by the city without a jury trial to determine the purchase price.

Kept Franchise
The opinion said the Waupaca
Electric Light and Railway company, which formerly owned the plant, had failed to surrender its franchise according to the 1907 utility law and therefore did not acquire an indeterminate permit under which utilities waived the right

The price fixed in the Waupaca case was \$225,000, the second largest acquisition proceeding pending

claimed "Total Disintegration of ted States later held the "force" law was unconstitutional.

The franchise of the Waupaca utility ran until 1914 and the predecessor company operated until that time under an assumption it had qualified for an indeterminate permit. The court held that its supposed acceptance was not taken within the required time.

Must File Bond in Suit The supreme court ruled today that a lawsuit against the state can be maintained only by the method which the legislature has provided -the filing of a \$1,000 security bond

in advance. The court, in an original action, issued a writ of prohibition dismissing a wage claim against the University of Wisconsin by William

Newton Nichols, a painter. Nichols contended the university had a contract calling for payon France today to turn over to ment of union wages and that his nationalist Generalissimo Francisco pay was reduced illegally below the Franco "without delay" the Spanish union scale of 1930. He sought rerepublican fleet which has sought funds totalling around \$400. Nichols later was dropped from the university payroll.

After various attempts to recover the amount he alleged was due, erate" the continued presence of Nichols instituted suit against the the fleet at a point so near Italian state and the case was brought beshores. (Bizerte is 150 miles from fore the supreme court by Assistant Attorney General Warren Resch.

Nichols maintained he did not have to file a bond because his the government of Franco," Gayda claim came within the employers wrote in the newspaper, Il Gior-regulation act forbidding the withholding of wages. The high court ruled the state can not be made a unless it specifically says so by

May Limit Taverns The right of a municipality to limit the number of taverns licensed to sell liquor was affirmed today by

WPA projects in Outagamie coundecision which denied a license to ty, according to Lyle Webster, su- Otto Bjordal to operate a tavern pervising timekeeper. Two of the in the town of Delavan, Walworth workers are of Appleton, one of county, which had restricted the

Bjordal claimed the local second papers or no papers at all is. The supreme court said that a rein accordance with congressional striction upon the number of taverns action to first make room for Amer- is "a normal and effective means of ican born persons who are in need preventing evils incident to the abuse of intoxicating liquor and In the WPA district No. 2, which promotion of good order and moral-

claimed the winner of the Wiscon- the accident. on Skat league's tournament here Sunday in which more than 800 players tested their skill and re-

The committee in charge dis-

Louis Seifert of Chicago, who finof 219 points.

PUSHES FARM BILL forder of business.



#### ADMIRAL LEAHY IN NEW PLEA FOR GUAM FORTIFICATIONS

The Navy renewed its efforts to obtain Congressional authority for a \$5,000,000 improvement program on the tiny island of Guam, 1400 miles from Tokyo, when Admiral William D. Leaby (holding pointer), chief of naval operations, appeared before the Senate naval committee. With him is Sen. David Walsh, of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee.

### Gifts to Charity **Deductible From** U. S. Income Tax

Only Contributions to Domestic Organization Come Under Act

Charitable contributions and gifts made by an individual are deductible from the income, according to R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue, if the organizadomestic organization operated ex-clusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

If a substantial part of the organ ization's activities is carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, it fails to come within the limitations. No part of the organization's income may inure to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the establishment of Miaja's junta though enacted in 1907, was extended to 1911 and at that time the leged to 1911 and at that time the legchurch is a domestic organization.

as presaging an early collapse of islature attempted to "force" utilrepublican resistance. A typical ities to take out indeterminate perheadline, in Diario de Burgos, pro- mits. The supreme court of the Uni- paid to churches are regarded as contributions. Gifts to a domestic corporation or domestic association organized or devoted to the advancement of learning are deduc-

Gifts to an individual are not decharitable organization, as defined by the revenue act, may be deducted even though the organization distributes funds among the indiv-

idual beneficiaries. Others Allowable Contributions made to the United States or any territory or state deductible; for example, a gift of real estate to a city to be used per-

petually as a public park is deductible. Also allowable are contributions to the special fund for vocational rehabilitation, to posts or organizations of war veterans and their auxiliaries in the United States, and to domestic fraternal societies, or- said. ders or associations operating under the lodge system if used for

religious, scientific, educational, literary or charitable purposes. In general the deduction is limit ed to 15 per cent of the net income, exclusive of the contributions.

Corporate contributions are deductible when made to or for the use of a domestic corporation, domestic community chest fund or foundation which meets the same tests as those made for recipients of individual contributions, but in the case of contributions to a trust, party to any general regulation act chest fund or foundation, only is the contributions are to be used within the United States. Deduction of corporate contributions is limited to 5 per cent of the net income exclusive of the contributions.

#### Continue Search for

Frank Miss Relatives An attempt to locate relatives of dy. The murder of friend by friend Frank Miss, about 40, a Seymour was the theme of another play in farmhand who was killed in a traf- which both took part. fic crash last week near that city. was being continued today by the cheriff's department. It has been learned he was born at Ontario, inquiry for comment before sen-Canada, and police there were be- tence was imposed. ing contacted to see if he has any living relatives residing there. Fu- trust the dying prayer of Abner includes Outagamie county, 298 ily within the limits of a municipal neral arrangements for the acci- Nelson, your friend, was for your

> Of Skat League Title another collided head-on on High- in the Joliet penitentiary on April way 55 two miles north of Sey- 14." Milwaukee-Fred Duerwach- mour early last Thursday morning. ter of Plymouth, today was pro- Four other persons were injured in

> > ALLOW BILLS Bills including \$15,391.74 for labor. \$2,764.05 for materials and \$310 for rights-of-way were allowed by the mittee members met with W. C. ighway signs.

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### Farm Credit Branch Helped Stop 6,700 Foreclosures in Five Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau tence, assisted in preventing fore- favor abolition of the department closures and foreclosure sales on when he ommitted reference to it other enterprises involving a total son's report shows that the goverindebtedness of \$47,390,815, accord- nor himself has referred to the diing to a report submitted to the legislative joint finance committee aids from farmers and homeowners by Gordon Gunderson, director.

said, the indebtedness on those

### Illinois Slayer Sentenced to Die In Chair April 14

Condemned in Kidnaping-Murder of Wealthy Bachelor Farmer

Morris, III. -(P)- Ervin Wood stolid 36-year-old farmer, was under a death sentence today for county mediation boards use loslaying his closest friend.

The principal figure in a bizarre

rural tragedy and its strange court-

ductible, but if made to a domestic yesterday to die in the electric from 1933 through 1938 are reprechair April 14. He was prosecuted by one friend

convicted and sentenced by anoth-

Wood shot and killed Abner Nelson, 38, wealthy bachelor farmer, in e bungled ransom plot Feb. 19. The slayer said Nelson gasped his forfor exclusively public purposes are giveness as he lay dying in his farmyard.

State's Attorney S. J. Holderman, a friend and lodge brother of both men, termed the slaying premedidated murder and demanded the extreme penalty.

"A feeling of friendship must be laid aside for the common welfare of the community," the prosecutor

Asks Death Penalty

"There has been a double crime of kidnaping and murder committed after a year was spent in planning. This crime was engineered for selfish creed. Economic distress is no excuse for destroying man's faith in man, such as has been destroyed in this community. He is guilty of premeditated murder and should be sent to the electric chair."

Wood was convicted by Circuit Judge Frank H. Hayes, sitting without a jury. The jurist denied him the leniency usually granted in Illinois after a plea of guilty. "I looked through my lawbooks

and found no crime comparable to yours," he said. "Then I turned to literature. found just one. It was Shakes-

peare's story of Macbeth." Years ago Wood and Prosecutor Holderman played in a high school version of the Shakespearean trace-Has No Comment

Wood did not testify at his trial. He replied "No. sir" to the court's "Mr. Wood" said the judge ":

dent victim were still tentative to- good. I hope the Great Judge will have more mercy on you than I Miss and Lawrence Mueller, 20, can. The penalty for your crime were killed when Mueller's car and is death. You will be electrocuted

> gave his hand to Holderman. From school: Seventeenth ward. Wilson the courtroom he was led to the jail school: Eighteenth ward, street deto await transfer to the deathhouse partment building, 924 W. Spenin the old penitentiary at Joliet. Wood, who is married and the he intended to collect ransom from after throwing the body, weighted killing him and disposing of the Illinois river.

sult of refinancing and debt ad-

ernor Heil indicated that he will 6,700 Wisconsin farms, homes and in his executive budget, Gundervision a total of 64 requests for since January 2. The governor's Through its efforts Gunderson budget was presented on Feb. 2.

The department said that much tion to which the gift is made is a homes and farms was scaled down of its assistance came through the lenten service at 7:45 Weddomestic organization operated exfarm credit administration and the federal home owner's loan corporation, but emphasized that every effort is made in each case to bring local capital into play. During the last year, the report

disclosed, there has been an increasing number of requests for service from tenant farmers in distress, those seeking help in financing or refinancing personal prop-

available to all farmers and owners of homes, it was said. Field men are assigned to requests which are received by letter and post-card. Refinancing and debt adjustment. Refinancing and revention of foreclasure are assigned to received by letter and post-card. Refinancing and debt adjustment. The Magnetic Cross." Sunday revention of foreclasure are Thomas English Luth-line senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon. During the senoir play, "The Romances of was field Findly afternoon." Substitute the business meeting it was decided for Friday afternoon. Plans was field Findly afternoon. Plans the senoir play, "The Romances of the Business meeting it was decided for Friday afternoon. Plans field Findly afternoon. Plans field and prevention of foreclosure, are Through Suffering." A lenten ser- nick, business principles instructor, to be held at the Evangelical Luth arranged in the manner which vice will take place at 7:45 Wednes- while Herbert Simon, commercial eran church at Ripon on Friday cally, through discussion and con- and Reformed church. The Rev. A. cial end.

ference with debtor and creditors. Figures on total indebtedness, and the net scale down obtained on room sequel, Wood was condemned debts in the Appleton area counties sented by Gunderson as follows:

	Total	Scale		
County	Debt	Down		
Brown	\$718,875	\$218,702		
Calumet	999,835	291,078		
Manitowoc	1,276,679	380,293		
Outagamie	1,150,562	328,930		
Shawano	679,354	194,712		
Waupaca	1,283,035	462,010		
Winnebago	500,641	131,763		
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### At 7 O'clock on Tuesday Morning

New Ordinance Cuts Voting Time Two Hours, Closing Is 7 p. m.

Voting in Appleton in the primary election next Tuesday will begin an hour later and end an hour earl- hast made him a little lower than ier in accordance with an ordin-the angels, and hast crowned him ance adopted last month by the city council.

In previous elections the polls were open from 6 o'clock in the all things under his feet. Let Israel morning to 8 o'clock in the eve- rejoice in Him that made him; let ning. The new ordinance sets the the children of Zion be joyful in time of voting from 7 o'clock in the their King." morning to 7 o'clock in the evening.

nated for 18 wards, two more than in previous elections under the 6ward, 16-precinct system. Election boards were revised to conform with the new 18-ward plan. Following are the various polling ward, city hall: Second ward, Arcraft, 803 N. Union street: Fourth ward, Franklin school: Fifth ward.

Columbus school: Sixth ward, Reh-

feldt's garage, 1525 N. Clark street; Seventh ward. Washington school: Eighth ward, Water department building: Ninth ward, Columbia hall, 403 S. State street. Tenth ward, Jefferson school: Eleventh ward. Guenther's garage 1318 W. Second street: Twelfth ward, McKinley school: Thirteenth ward, Richmond school: Fourteenth ward. Edison school: Fifteenth ward. The defendant calmly heard the Applebaker's garage, 1028 E. Vine pronouncement, then turned and street: Sixteenth ward, senior high

father of two children, confessed body. He said he lost his nerve Nelson's wealthy relatives after with a steel auto tire rim, into the

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### Name New Officers At Dinner Friday

Baptist Brotherhood Will Entertain Women of Church at Party

The annual business meeting of Memorial Presbyterian congregation will take place Friday night at the church, following a dinner to the church are invited to which the parents are invited. the church, following a dinner to be served at 6:30 by the men of the church. George Ballard is general chairman. The meeting will begin chairman. The meeting will begin better knowledge of scouting.

Elliot Zander was delegated to the church parlors durs to receive scout officials of the church parlors durs to receive scout officials of the church parlors durs to which the parents are invited. The purpose of these meetings is to give both parents and sons a better knowledge of scouting.

Elliot Zander was delegated to their thirtieth wedding and niversary at their home Sunday and the support was served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Radlof ing which election of officers in the Fox River Valley Council at and daughter Elaine and Mrs. Char cluding elders, trustees and deacons Appleton Saturday to get informa-les Schnell. Due to weather conwill take place. Last Sunday Dr. tion in regards to organizing a ditions many were unable to at Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, spoke at the morning service
on "The Eloquence of Silence."

Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bitroop. It was decided to hold antend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell at
tended the funeral of the latter;
theilig of Appleton, one of the valuncle, Theodore Bratz, at Merril

There will be no inceting of the lenten institute Wednesday because

be the guest speaker.

at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kersten.

**Committees for** 

Miss Marie Kersten of Milwau-

kee is visiting with her parents,

Plan Celebration

A committee meeting of the Arno Bloedorn post was held Friday eve-

Graduation are

Named at School

Seniors Chart Activities

To Precede Commence-

ment Exercises

As the end of the school year ap-

ing plans for final senior activities

Arrangements for the purchasing

The most immediate problem be-

The senior vaudeville, a tradi-

niors, will be staged by William

tor, with the assistance of Miss Mc-

The program for commencement

night will be supervised by Miss

ster, commercial instructor; and

Seims, manual arts instructor, will

Although a senior dance has not

been definitely scheduled as yet,

Miss Irene Bosserman, German in-

event that it is held. Seniors today

Police Pistol Shoot

In the single action target shoot

of the city police department yes-

lerday afternoon at Armory G

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high with an 88 per cent record.

Second place went to Sergeant Wal-

Theodore Neuman was third with

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ter Hendricks with 785 per cent.

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determined for the production.

of the annual meeting Friday.

The Men's Brotherhood of First and family left for Moline, Ill., Sat-Baptist church will entertain wom-urday where Mr. Dawson has acen of the church at a party at 7:30 cepted a position with the Interna-this evening at the church. Games tional Harvester company. will be played. Sunday night the first of a series of special services was sponsored by the Brotherhood. They will be held each Sunday

They will be held each Sunday night during March and April. In the morning the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, preached the communion day message," Jesus Served."

Lenten Meetings

Both First Methodist and First Congregational churches will have their friendship suppers and lenten meetings Thursday night at the respective churches. Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will give another of his lectures Thursday merming under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2, his topic this week to be Milton's "Paradise Lost." "Paradise Lost."

Last Sunday morning Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, spoke at the Congre gational church on "The Ideal of God," while Dr. Harry C. Culver preached at the Methodist church at "The Virtue of Simplicity."

nesday night, and there will be Brotherhood topic study and business meeting Friday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Last Sunday the pastor spoke on "The Sure Foundation.'

**Evening Services** Emmanuel Evangelical church will have its lenten service Thursday night. The Rev. G. H. Blum, ready to be sent to the printer. pastor, gave a sermon Sunday morning entitled "Tomorrow in Prophecy." At First English Luthday night at St. John Evangelical instructor, will oversee the finan- March 17. Mrs. F. L. Luccker is the Guenther, pastor, spoke Sunday on

"The True Bread of Life." "The Denial of Peter" is the subject of the lenten sermon to be Pickett, physical education instrucpreached by the Rev. R. E. Ziescmer at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Kennan. A date has not yet been Kruschinske. It was decided t at 7:45 Wednesday night. Last Sunday the pastor spoke on "The True Christian Faith Exemplified by the Canaanite Woman." There will be Elsie Mueller, head of the foreign a lenten service in German at 7:30 language department; Sidney Cot-Wednesday evening at St. Matthew ton, printing instructor, has charge scripture and prayer was conduct-Lutheran church and in English at of the processional; Miss Laura ed by the Rev. John G. Siegle, Af-7:30 Thursday evening with the Livermore, commercial instructor, ter the program, lunch and a so Rev. E. C. Reim of Neenah preaching the sermons on "Men Bearing tickets; getting the diplomas ready Otto and Mrs. Clarence Pagel were

The Rev. John W. Wilson will go to Shiocton next Sunday to preach Miss Carol Anderson, physical eduone of the sermons at a lenten cation instructor, and Myrlon preaching mission. "Man" was the subject of the oversee the stage decorations for

lesson-sermon for Sunday at First graduation. Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage from the Bible was read: "O Lord our Lord, how excellent it Thy name in all the earth! structor, and Bruno Krueger, head When I consider Thy heavens, the of the commercial department, will work of Thy fingers, the moon and have charge of the affair in the the stars, which Thou hast ordained; What is man, that Thou art voted for a general manager, a fimindful of him? and the son of man | nancial manager and an advertising that Thou visitest him? For Thou manager for the senior play. with glory and honour. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put

#### Polling places have been desig- University Will Offer Public Health Course

Madison -(17)- The University of Wisconsin faculty approved at its monthly meeting yesterday a course of study in the college of letters places in each of the 18 wards; First and science designed to give the nory: Third ward, Robertson Wood- graduate nurse a basic knowledge

The course recommended through Dean George C. Sellery would lead to the degree of bachelor of science in hygiene. It would combine letters and science and public health studies. The faculty also authorized Pres-

ident Clarence A. Dykstra to name a committee to arrange for a group insurance contract for the faculty. NO SUNDAY BEER BAN Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(?)— A proposal to prohibit the sale of beer and wine on Sunday in Sault Ste.

Marie lost by a vote of 2,212 to 1,830

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## Presbyterians to Boy Scout Troop Organization Discussed at Brillion Meeting Briffion — A meeting was held at the Brillion I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening in regard to finding out how many local boys were interposed in organizing a Boy Scout anniversary celebration of the

ested in organizing a Boy Scout anniversary celebration of the troop. The Brillion I.O.O.F. lodge American Legion on March 20 in is considering sponsoring the troop.
The general committee in charge ing. The members of the auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koerth ob-

at 7:30 in the church parlors, durconsult executive scout officials of ily, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Radlof

uncle, Theodore Bratz, at Merril ley council scout authorities, will over the weekend.

Mrs. Phillip Norton and Phillip, Jr., of Milwaukee are vis iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Kriedeman.

The following attended a bridg club meeting at the Arthur Kielgas home at Kaukauna Saturday eve Miss Anna Barnard was hostess to the members of the Nickelodians ning: the Mesdames Efner Schnel Alfred Wittmann, N. C. Fiedler, L Roy Klein, Harold Jensen, Edward Schmitz and John Pfluger, High honors were received by Mrs. Edward Schmitz and Mrs. Harold Jensen sen received the floater.
Birthday Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kreuger en lertained friends and relatives their home on Saturday evening i observance of the latter's birthda anniversary. Cards and Chinese checkers were enjoyed after which a lunch was served to the Messrs Wilbur Kreuger, Wilmer Kreuger and Clifford, Frederick and Clar-ence Haelfrisch all of Reedsville Earl Kohlmeyer and daughter Vir ginia of Manitowoc and Erns

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fiedle. entertained friends and relatives in honor of the latter's birthday an proaches, seniors of Appleton High niversary. Cards were played school and their advisers are chart- Those present were the Messrs, an Mesdames Irvin Winkler of Apple ton, Hugo Frederick and daughte and commencement. Miss Sophia Fay of Manitowoc, Alfred Witt Haase, German instructor, is the mann, Einer Schnell, Steve Wit mann, George Worm and daughte Henry Bleichwehl and daughter of announcements are being made Caroline and Kenneth Powers by Miss Ruth Becker, Latin in-Frank Bender, Fred Reno, Mrs. Hil structor. Seniors have made their bert Radloff and daughter Elaine. choice by ballot, and the order is Aid Society Meets The regular monthly meeting

fore the class is the production of Evangelical and Reformed church the senoir play, "The Romances of was held Friday afternoon. During treasurer of the organization. committee was appointed to make tional talent show put on by the se- arrangements for the Good Friday Union service. The committee con sists of the Mesdames F. L. Lucck er, Gustave Hagedorn and Rudolp have the next meeting of the society on the second Friday in April instead of the first Friday.

The subject of the program was "Service and Self Denial." will manage the distribution of cial hour followed. Mrs. Bernard will be the task of Miss May Web- the hostesses.

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### Amending Wagner Act Unlikely at

tween Labor Groups To Cause Delay

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Peace negotiations

between the A. F. of L and the CIO, with the federal government as mediator, will delay, if not

perhaps erase altogether, chances Wagner Labor Relations act at this session of congress.

The announcement by Senator Thomas of Utah, chairman

of the senate Lawrence committee on labor, that, in view of the negotiations, the hearings on proposed amendments must be postponed, has been published, but back of it lies a determination on the part of one labor group to prevent from coming up in congress the very subject matter of the dispute.

Thus, as one CIO leader said, how could there be any peace negotiations if congress were sidering the emasculation of those provisions of the existing law which permit industrial unionism?

Announcement has come neverthat bills are to be sponsored for a re-creation of the labor board. This means getting rid of all the present memberships and requiring new appointments by the prestion by the senate.

in line with action taken at their there would seem to be every straannual executive committee meet- tegic reason in favor of meeting ing in Miami recently, but it would public criticism now. be surprising if the bills were pushed at this time. Certainly, the peace negotiations will not get very far Capitol Hill. Under such circum- secretary of commerce, Harry Hopstances, the CIO negotiators might kins, will boldly tackle the subject well decline to go on until the is- and urge the labor board to take a sue had been settled in congress.

Amendment Fight The fight to prevent any amendments from being made to the Wagner act is one which will take on renewed significance according as 8 Pupils on Highland the negotiations may seem to rise or fall. Thus, while at the moment the CIO has an advantage in keeping the legislative situation at a standstill, the impending threat of and industrial unions and forbid the board to exercise discretionary judgment will be in the background

iod. Certainly it seems improbable that, by May or June, the situation will have clarified sufficiently for the congress to be willing to take a hand in the ticklish political questions involved in deciding what is an "appropriate unit" for collective hargainings. What the members of the National Labor Relations board have been unable to decide satisfactorily through a series of perplexing decisions is not likely to prove easy for members of congress to decide.

No Legislation So it does look as if amendments to the Wagner act have become enmeshed to such an extent in the circumstances surrounding the A. F. of L-CIO peace negotiations that it seems a safe bet of "no legislation" at all at this session. Employer organizations, which have been hopeful that the A. F. of L. would blaze the trail and get action on the subject in congress, will find that the hoped-for initiative is now thwarted by a situation embarrassing slike to the A. F. of L. and to the administration. The CIO may well refuse to negotiate if the sub-

ject is interjected in the next few months in congress.

This means a postponement until the congressional session of January, 1940. Members of congress will Present Session not like it very much, because, whichever way they vote, many of whichever way they vote, many of them will find they will have incur-Peace Negotiations Be- red enmittes. Where, however, a surprise may be in store for the labor groups is in the possibility that leadership on revising the Wagner act may come from members of congress who represent rural areas. The propaganda against labor which is being carried on in agricultural districts is considerable, and the union leaders are well aware of it. The administration, anxious to protect its labor vote, is bound to be more assertive than ever in compelling a peace agreement between the CIO and the A. F. of L., and may even find itself compelled to go along with the demands of southern congressmen in coalition with northern representatives from non-industrial tates in modifying the Wagner act. Public Criticism

Union labor may get some of its basic rights subtracted if it allows the present troublous situation to go uncured for another year. Certainly, delays work in favor of those who want to see such a public sentiment built up as will result in the complete sabotage of the act. Many of the criticisms of the present law can be met by new regulations by the board itself, in the event that congressional action cannot be attained this year. As between the two courses, specific and explicit amendment by congress is ever so much more desirable than regulation changes, but, as between a drifting, donothing policy which theless from A. F. of L. sources permits public sentiment against the board to accumulate into a sweeping reaction, and the adoption, for instance of certain rules to permit immediate elections in collective dorsements from the west has been bargaining disputes and other ident and, of course, new confirma- changes in the operations of the present law that can be achieved What the A. F. of L. has done is by a modification of regulations,

But here again the board finds itself under pressure from labor groups and the inclination is to do if the struggle as between craft and nothing. Maybe the administration, industrial unions is transferred to under the leadership of the new realistic view of what is being done to undermine the whole system of collective bargaining.

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### School A Honor Roll

Eight pupils of the Highland school, town of Freedom, were on a legislative step which may define the A honor roll for the last six the respective jurisdictions of craft weeks' period, according to Miss Lillian Parsons, teacher. They are Donald Ziegler, Dorothy Woldt, Mildred Kauth, Earl Woldt, Maras the negotiators between A. F. of jorie Buss, Ione Woldt, Aurelia L and CIO pursue their arguments | Kauth and Gladys Rubbert, Lloyd Bohl was on the B honor roll.

That the debate will be prolonged | Ione Woldt has a perfect attend-Hational Week
Childrens Week seems inevitable. Even if there is a lance record thus far for the school meeting of minds, the details of a term. Mildred Kauth, Ione Woldt, truce or working agreement until Aurelia Kauth and Gladys Rubbert further steps can be taken is like- were perfect in attendance during ly to extend over a protracted per- the last six weeks.

#### Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

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### Chairman of SEC Is Likely Choice for Supreme Court

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Apparently it's to be young Bill Douglas for the supreme court-W. O. Douglas, chairman now of the securities and exchange com-

That was the word passed around over the week-end, following President Roosevelt's return from his vacation cruise. Insiders expect the nomination to go to the senate within a week or 10 days. I always keep my fingers crossed in speculating about presidential appointments' but the way in which the green light was given makes me think this

tip is reliable. Political considerations make it expedient for Roosevelt to select his next supreme court man from the west. While Douglas fortunately can pass that qualification, he interests Roosevelt for quite another

Douglas is familiar with corporation structure and practice as is no other available man. Day in and day out, the preponderant business of the supreme court involves scrutinizing complicated corporation affairs. Douglas understands the modern corporation as Brandeis, whose retirement created the pending va-

mining, water and land law which

is the subject of such a large pro-

portion of western litigation. The

supreme court has no specialist on

this sectional body of legal knowl-

edge since the retirements of Van

Devanter and Sutherland, and the

appointment of Douglas would not!

materially correct that deficiency.

Apparently, however, the other as-

sets of Douglas outweigh that con-

Only 40. Douglas is considerably

rounger than the usual appointee to

the supreme court, but he has dem-

onstrated that he is old enough to

handle a job which, in its way, 15

as difficult as his work on the court

Thus it seems improbable that ef-

fective objections can be raised

against Douglas in the senate and

his confirmation would be assured.

**EUGENE WALD** 

As I reported Feb. 15, Douglas is

Raymond Clapper cancy, did when he went on the bench fresh from a spectacular career as the public's lawyer in the corporation world. In his experience here with SEC, Douglas has had daily close-up contact with corperation activities so that he ought to know the insides of present-day corporations like a surgeon knows his anatomy. Douglas operates from a New Deal viewpoint yet he has carried himself with a sense of balance

sideration.

will be.

which has won the respect, and an amazing degree of co-operation, from the subjects of his regulation. Douglas, if anyone, should be on familiar and intimately known ground when corporation lawyers come before the court.

**Endorsements From** West Are Assembled

That is what qualifies him most for the present vacancy and it is that which has led Attorney General Murphy and others to urge his appointment so strongly.

To make the appointment go down more easily an array of enassembled: Newspaper and barassociation endorsements have been collected from the Pacific north-

Actually Douglas is a westerner even though his professional career has been largely in the east, teaching at Columbia and Yale and as a member and later chairman of SEC. He was born in Minnesota and when 5 years old was taken to the candidate of Tommy Corcoran. Washington state, where he went The senate doesn't like that. But if through grade, high school and col- Tommy is smart enough to get belege. His formative years were hind the logical man first, there spent there. I know from experi- isn't much the senate can do about ence that once a middlewesterner. always one, and the same must be true, I suppose, of one who grows up through his formative years in the Pacific northwest. In outlook Douglas is bound to be western.

Cousiderably Younger Than Usual Appointee

He is short probably, on the intimate knowledge of the special

WARDS VALUES IN SPRING

FROCKS AND WASH SUITS FOR

To Modify Its Order Washington -(P)- The Wisconsin public service commission petitioned the Interstate commerce

Request Commission

ports when the coal was reshipped 2 and 4 cents per ton." later by rail from upper lake ports.

The petition said eastern carriers would not recognize proposed Wiscommission Monday to modify its consin rate revisions and "are ed to free a French air liner from order of last Nov. 31 so as to auth- placed in the position of being able mud after it landed at Croydon.

orize an increase of only 7 and 1 to dictate the form of the Wisconcents a net ton on lake-cargo coal sin intra-state rate structure or shipped from mines to lower lake penalize receivers in that state by

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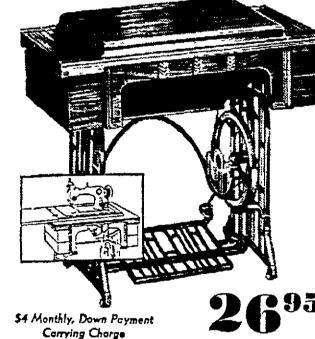
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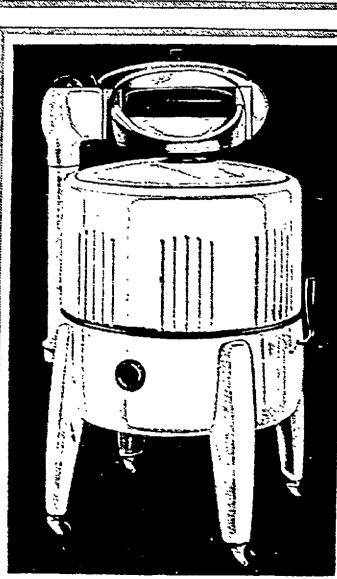
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### Easter Seal Sale For Disabled Will Begin on Mar. 15

Campaign Committees Will Meet at Y. M. C. A. Thursday Night

The Easter seal sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled will be launched for the Disabled will be launched to the beautiful through the sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association to the Sale to raise money for the Disabled will be launched to the sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the United Sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Wisconsin Association for the United Sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Sale to raise money for the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Wisconsin Association for the United Sale to the Sale to t March 15 and will continue through Easter, Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, president, announced today.

Plans for the drive will be charted at a meeting of officers and workers from cities, towns and villages in the county at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The organizations annual quota

in the county has been about \$625, but this year more money will be special session this afternoon to deneeded to help support the state cide whether to extend unpaid taxcamp for crippled children at Wau- es to July 1 without penalty under beek near Waukesha, Mrs. Shannon the affidavit plan.

ty association since 1935 will be taxes was March 1. However, the presented at Thursday's night's city's plan for extending the paymeeting. The society has purchased ment of half the real estate taxes wheel chairs bought artificial lamps. was used by many taxpayers. glasses, hearing devices and suphat period.

uals will be assigned to territories or rejecting the plan. for the seal sale.

Mrs. Shannon, president; Joseph aldermen did not then indicate Doersler, vice president; Carl Bert-whether they would or would not ram, secretary; and Mrs. H. W. Mil-adopt the plan.

### More Snow Due in Appleton, Vicinity city's plan, will be given adequate time to file the affidavits.

City. County Crews Completing Job of Clearing Highways

The fair weather that yesterday followed on the heels of the winter's most severe snowsform consnow removal work crews were completing the job of clearing the snow from city streets and high-

Snow, with rising temperatures on Wednesday was the forecast issued today for Appleton and vicinity by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The temperature reached a 24-hour low at 7 o'clock this morning when it registered 6 degrees above zero, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. At noon today the mercury had climbed to 15 degrees and the warm sun was beginning to melt znow and ice on streets and rooftops. Lowest temperature recorded

City snow removal units were Luecker Funeral home. at work again today and the rubbish collection was postponed so that all available equipment could be used for snow clearance. County and state highways were reported to be open for travel.

The forecast issued for general Wisconsin predicted increasing cloudiness followed by snow in the south central and extreme west sections late tonight and colder in the extreme southeast portion of the

#### Collector Gives Help To Income Tax Payers

With little more than a week remaining for persons to file their federal income tax returns, the office of R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue, is the scene of unusual activity. Taxpayers of Appleton and vicinity are behind last year's filing, however. Maynard will be in his office ev-

ery day except Sunday until 5 o'clock to assist taxpayers in compiling their reports. Tax blanks can be obtained at the Appleton office or by writing to the collector of internal revenue at Milwaukee, but no blanks are mailed out of the lo-

#### Editorials on Legion Eligible for Trophy

Indianapolis — (P.—Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, national comphy to be awarded each year to the the arrest of six men and two womnewspaper publishing the best edi- en. torial on the legion.

gold. Newspapers or state legion bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes. convention next September.

Chadwick said the purpose was two years. to give recognition to the work of! Maloney described Henry Neu-American newspapers in appraising wirth, 32, alias Braun, an ex-conthe worth of the program of the vict, as the head of the ring and the American Legion."

#### Legion Makes Plans

Plans for a St. Patrick's day porty were made at a meeting of Oncy

friends will be held at the club, and George Cardinal Mundelein. house. The committee in charge of archbishop of Chicago. amendements is composed of Clifford Radder, chairman, Earl Engel, dierces for the American cardinals Walter Schultz and Ed Fleming

### **Bental Society Will**

A movie, "Along Main Street," Thursday. will be shown at the meeting of the Appleton Dental society Tuesday, March 14 at the Conway hotel, Dr. Ray Perschbacher is president of the organization.

WOMAN, 99, DIES She had lived here 65 years.

#### Tax Collection Best Since 1931, Kox Says

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, said today the 1939 tax collection was the best in Appleton since 1931. About 85 per cent of Appleton property owners have paid their 'taxes in full and many more have taken adventage of the 50 per cent extension offer. The total collection is about \$869,149.66. he said.

## Ponder Tax Plan

Aldermen to Discuss Affidavit System at Special Meeting Today

Appleton aldermen will meet in

The deadline for the payment of A report of the work of the coun- real estate and personal property

The affidavit plan is an offer of ported children at the camp over the state legislature to extend unpaid taxes without penalty. The law Campaign committees will be passed last week gives cities, towns named at the meeting and individ- and villages the choice of adopting

The tax situation was discussed Officers of the association are at a council meeting last week but

The city treasurer, Joseph A. Kox, said yesterday that if the city adopts the plan, property owners who have not paid their taxes or have not taken advantage of the

### **DEATHS**

MRS. GEORGE LUECKER

Mrs. George Luecker, 76, Port Washington and formerly of Brillion, died of heart disease at Port Washington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luecker was born Jan. 7, 1863 at Maple Grove. She married March 18, 1885 and moved with her husband to Brillion. Mr. Luecker operated a furniture store and funeral business until 1918 when they moved to Port Washington.

Survivors are the widower; two sons, August, Evanston, Ill.; Edwin, Manitowoc; one brother, John Buboltz, Reedsville: one sister, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Appleton; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at :30 Thursday afternoon at the Luecker Funeral home, Brillion, and 2 o'clock at the Frieden's Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. Armin Fleer, Port Washfor the last 24-hour period was at ington, will be in charge and as-Devils Lake, N. D. where the ther- sisted by the Rev. John Siegle. Bumometer registered 12 degrees be- rial will be in the Brillion village cemetery. The body is at the

liam Buskie, 68, who died Saturday at the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge,

Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Participating in the military serman, Ferdinand Radtke, Patrick Gerarden, George Kloepfel, Jacob Meyer and John Kuchenbecker. Bearers were George Kloepfel,

Aaron Zwerbel, John Poetzel, Maurice Peerenboom, Emil Hoffman and Nicholas Drexler.

### VAN VREEDE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Alois who died Saturday morning, were held at 8:30 this morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. The Rev. A. W. VanDyke, pastor, was in charge and burial was in the parish ceme

Bearers were Chester, William, Orville and Gerald Appleton and Arthur and Kenneth Coffey.

#### Big Counterfeiting Ring Is Smashed by

Secret Service Men New York-P-The United States secret service said today it had mander of the American Legion, smashed a \$1,000,000 counterfeiting said here today he had given a tro- ring, the biggest in the nation, with

They were seized in three swift The award, the Stephen F. Chad- raids last night by 25 federal operawick editorial appreciation trophy, tives, who also confiscated counteris a shield of wainut, silver and feiting equipment and \$10,000 in

organizations may nominate editor- James J. Maloney, superintendent ials for it through July 31. The first of the secret cervice in New York, winner of the trophy will be an- said the ring was responsible for nounced at the Chicago national most of the spurious bills circulated in the United States in the past!

> actual counterfeiter, and he design them properly. nated another prisoner. Walter H. Irons. 25, as the chief distributor.

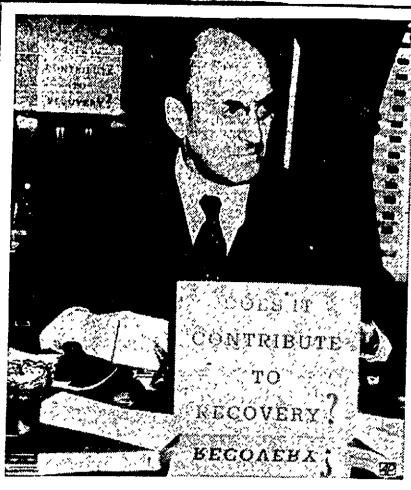
### For St. Patrick Party 2 American Cardinals

Received by Pius XII Johnston post, No. 28 of the Amer-Ican Legion Monday night at the XII, opening his regular audiences Lexion clubbouce. The affair which today, received William Cardinal will be for members, wives and O'Connell, archbishop of Boston.

There were separate, private auas there were for five other prelates in the papal apartments on the second floor of the pontifical palace into which the holy father See Motion Pictures had moved since his election

#### Chamber Directors to Name Election Judges

The Board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday noon at the Conway Portage-Gr-Mrs. Thomas C. Ev- hotel to elect a nominating commitans, who at 99 was Columbia coun- tee and appoint election judges. A tr's oldest resident, died yesterday. financial report will be given by E. A. Deliman, treasurer.



#### SEEK WAYS TO AID RECOVERY

Calling upon all officials of the Treasury department to suggest means | good faith and cultivate peace with of helping business, Secretary Henry Morgenthau set an example by posting a placard saying "Does It Contribute To Recovery?" on his desk. The Secretary said the Treasury's special interest in business improvement now was that it was "tax bill time in the Treasury."

### High Court Upholds Decision In 'Lost' Cabin Damage Suit

The story of the lost cabin is closed, but the mystery surrounding Parents of Cubs Will its disappearance stul remains. The city of Appleton won in the supreme court today on its protest against payment of \$1,000 damages for the log cabin which was to have been maintained in Pierce park as a historical landmark.

to Pierce park. A short time later it disappeared. The heirs, William H. Steenis, Peter Steenis and Bessie K. Steenis, Appleton, and Julia Schultz. Eau Claire, then brought the \$1,000 suit against the city. They contended the city failed to comply with the terms of the agreement under which the cabin was donated.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court unheld the demurrer of Harry Hoeffel, city attorney, for dismissal of the suit. The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower court which was appealed by the heirs.

### Charge Firms Didn't

Columbus, O. - (P) -The Kroger BUSKIE FUNERAL

er's suit today with having collection of boys beder's suit today with having collection of boys beder's suit today with having collection of laymen in work with boys. tomers without turning the money the responsibility for underprivover to the state.

The suit for the recovery of the taxes was filed in the Ohio supreme court in behalf of Hugh M. Foster of Columbus. Members of the tax commission

were made parties to the action on the ground the commission failed vices were W. T. Nee, C. B. Peter- in its responsibility to collect the

### Long Is Sentenced on Charge of Abandonment

Waupaca-County Judge A. M. Van Vreede, 26, route 2, Kaukauna, at Waupun on a charge of abandon- day because city crews and equip-

### Attend Training Class

Parents of members of cub pack.
No. 50 of St. Mary's parish will meet Wednesday evening at St.
Mary's school for the third in a Benny Go Heirs of Henry Verwey gave the cabin to the city and it was moved to Pierce park. A short time to the cabin to the city and it was moved take charge.

### **Boys' Committee** Hears Y Officer

Area Program Secretary Outlines Suggestions of National Council

S. D. Miller, Milwaukee, area program secretary of the Y.M.C.A., the National council of Y.M.C.A. as good practice in boys' work at the meeting of the boys' work com-Turn Over Sales Tax mittee Monday evening at the Y.M.

Miller reported on the basic or-Grocery and Baking company and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea ganization of association boys' work company were charged in a taxpay- which touches the life of boys beileged boys and those out of school and out of work. His discussion also centered around membership and financial problems and the recruiting and training of leaders. .

Members of the boys' work committee are Dr. H. F. Lewis, C. G. Bertram, Carl Sherry, John Goodrich, Walter Elder, C. D. Flory, Walter Reetz, Henry Boon, R. D. McGee, Louis Waltman, Jr., Cecil Furminger, F. F. Martin and Karel Richmond.

#### RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton Scheller this afternoon sentenced in the first district will begin Wed-Millard F. Long, Clintonville, to nesday morning. The collection was from 12 to 15 months in state prison postponed from today to Wednesment. Long was found guilty Fri- ment were busy clearing snow afday. He had pleaded not guilty, ter the storm over the weekend. contending he was suffering from The first district includes that sec-"psycho-neurosis" and was unable tion of the city east of Drew street to the city limits.

Too much attention has been giv-

tions and too little to the care and

fected hands, he added, and as a

occurred and many unnecessary

exceedingly virulent infection on

amputations performed.

### Too Little Attention Paid to Minor Cuts, Surgeons are Told BY STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer in amputation of the finger, hand,

Atlanta, Ga.-Hand infections re- entire arm or cause death as the sulting from blisters, cuts and re- infection floods through the blood moval of slivers were declared to- stream, Dr. Maguire declared. day to be the cause of almost 10 per cent of all permanent disabili- en by surgeons to major operaty in the United States. Claw hands and "frozen" hands technique of the so-called minor

are frequently the result of infec- operations such as those done on intion from such simple things as opening blisters, failing to protect result many needless deaths have abrasions and squeezing small infected areas such as pimples. Dr. Daniel L. Maguire of Charleston. S. C., told the Southeastern Surgi- fights and human bites "cause an

cai congress. Fifty per cent of all hand injuries; account of the type of wound and are the result of infections from the organisms introduced." Dr. Masuch common causes and many of guire added, since the mouth conthese result in permanent disabilistantly harbors millions of germs. ly not only from the negligence of the patient but from inability of the physician or surgeon to treat

Frequently the simple inflamed spot on a finger will spread within

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### Good Citizen Is Always Ready for **Duty, Jurist Says** Circuit Judge Werner Is

Speaker at Meeting Of Jaces

A good citizen is one who is always ready and willing to make some sacrifices of his time, means and convenience to advance the common welfare, Circuit Judge E. V. Werner told members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Appleton.

Further defining the good citizen Judge Werner stated that such a citizen would always be ready to do his duty without being urged, be dependable and understandingly dedicate his intelligence, wisdom and influence for civic good. From Washington's farewell ad-

dress, the speaker presented what he termed the ten commandments of citizenship. They were to rever-ence religion: diffuse knowledge throughout the country; patronize the arts and sciences; let law and order be unseparable companions; control party spirit so that the majority may not use power to the subjection of the minority, observe all nations, shut up every avenue of foreign influence, contract rather than extend national connections. collect the fruits of our joint coun-cil, efforts and common danger and be American in thought and deed.

At the business meeting following Judge Werner's talk, the Jaces reviewed the progress made by the Fourth of July committee, made preliminary preparations for competing in the Interclub Olympics on March 31, discussed their participation in the state bowling towns. tion in the state bowling tournament at Beaver Dam and distributed tickets for the St. Patrick's day dance to be held March 17 at Rain-

#### Benny Goodman Made Honorary Member of Indiana Legislature

Indianapolis —(P)— Benny Goodman, who 'most everybody calls the king of swing and a master of the clarinet, has a new title today. He's an honorary member of the Indiana legislature.

Senate and house of representtives both voted him into membership last night in a wild jam session his 14-piece orchestra staged in the The "jiving," an incident of the

legislature's closing night, set pages, supreme court about three months secretaries and a few jitterbug leg- ago. discussed the recommendations of islators to shagging in the aisles and on desk tops. Packed galleries shouted and clap-

ped when the band played "On The Banks of The Wabash," "Back Home Again in Indiana" and several swing Benny's clarinet and Martha Tilton's singing were featured. Goodman, thanking legislators for honorg nim, gave them "a piece by an

Indianapolis boy, Hoaghy Carmichael," in "Stardust." Senator Walter R. Beardsley, Re publican, an Elkhart patent-medicine manufacturer, hired Goodman to bring his boys from a theater where they are playing. The legislature stopped work or

#### the \$84,000,000 budget to listen. Michigan State Police Told to Halt Gambling

Lansing, Mich. -(3)- Michigan tate police were under orders of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald today to enforce anti-gambling laws wherever local authorities fail to

The governor, however, denied widely publicized charges by the Rev. Amos B. Bogart of Battle Creek that gaming had been permitted to flourish under the state administration.

The minister, in a letter to the governor last week, threatened to institute recall proceedings unless steps were taken to halt gambling. Last night, however, after calling the governor on the telephone. Mr. Bogart announced his satisfaction with Fitzgerald's enforcement command. But he promised "another crack-down" if the orders went un-

### Cooperatives Sponsor

**Employes' Institute** 

About 30 cooperatives in this section of the state are sponsoring a 5-day institute for their employes at the Appleton Vocational school. The institute opened yesterday and will continue through Friday. Problems in management, merchandising and financing are being tak-Lacerations of the hand in fist en up at the institute with instructors of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale association in charge, Arattended the institute yesterday.

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ily wash in cold weather.

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### **OUSTED FOR SLACKS**

Ellen Tilton Holmsen was ushered out of Harrington Park, N. J., for wearing this pair of slacks and sandals, Police Chief Robert Burkhardt said, because complaints had been received from residents. Mrs. Holmsen was ordered out of Reno courtroom five years ago for appearing

### High Court Won't Take Jurisdiction In Oleo Tax Suits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tion, holding in effect that the

suits should be originated in local The case was argued before the

Watertown Case

The supreme court dismissed today the appeal of Arthur A. Lucb-Watertown taxpayer, who claimed the city had proceeded il-

ruling of Circuit Judge Jesse Earle, of the civil service department, sessed against Luebke should be Michigan prison. canceled because they were assessed without notice and without ser- the selection of a successor for War-

vice of a cost bill. sign combined the obligations of lein, corrections director. the contractors and his surety in a immaterial."

Suit Fails

George Martin Marshall claiming nor's No. 1 choice. title to a half interest in certain lake property which was part of the Marshall estate.

Marshall had filed the suit latter's wife, Frances, contending that he conveyed his half interest to Alfred in payment of a debt, that the conveyance was in the form of a mortgage, that the debt was paid and that he regained title. This was in 1934. The Indianapolis Engraving com

pany attached the property in 1937 and sold it. A month later in the same year Frances Marshall filed a claim against the same property for \$25,000 which she said her husband had borrowed from her. The supreme court overruled portion of Judge Cook's decision

which recognized the claim of Frances Marshall as being prior to any claim made by George Marshall. There was no dispute as to the priority of the attachment taken by the Indianapolis Engraving

#### TRIANGLE MEET

The two sophomore Triangle orcanizations, the Century and the rangements for the institute were Zephyrs, met Monday evening at Empire Trust company, and Charles made by the Appleton Cooperative the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of Baldwin of Montpelier, Vt., and a Oil association. About 25 persons their leaders, Howard Ruth and sister, Mrs. Frank C. Dunn of Rut-Kenneth Westburg.

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### **Salvation Army** Launches Drive For Funds Today

'Kick-Off' Dinner Held Last Night to Assign Territories

The Salvation Army launcheod its annual appeal for funds to carry on its work in 1939 at a 'kick-off' dinner last night at the Army Temple. About 70 workers and leaders attended the dinner and were assigned to definite territories. The quota this year has been set

at \$11,000 and the Army workers are appealing for doubled donations to raise the amount. Part of the money collected, \$7,000 will go to pay off the Army's building fund. Many of the territories assigned were made smaller last night so that workers may concentrate on a fewer number of donors. The first report of results obtained will be made at a luncheon for workers Wednesday noon at the Army Temple.

The Rev. G. H. Blum reported at last night's meeting that sentiment in favor of the Army's drive is nigher this year than usual. A similar report was made by Mrs. Clara McGowan, women's division chairman.

The industrial division under the guidance of Forrest Muck, H. L. Davis, Jr., Ross E. Williams and George E. Johnson reported that live industrial groups are making donations up among employes. William L. Crow is general chairman for the drive.

#### Milwaukee Woman Tells Class About Collection Methods

"Collection Tools and Methods" was the subject of the lecture given by Miss Dorothy Kennedy of Schuster's department store in Milwaukee at the fifth session of the Appleton retail credit school Mon-tion on Dickstein's request until day evening at the Appleton Vo- later in the day. cational school. Miss Kennedy outined the methods used in collections, read letters to illustrate the three members of the house judinethods and gave the results oo- ciary committee said the latter ained from the various types of group was ready to vote "almost collections. An open discussion fol-

The credit school is sponsored by charges involving the labor departthe Appleton Credit Exchange and ment's enforcement of the immigrathe Appleton Vocational school. Next Monday evening L. G. Frei, manager of the Household Finance corporation, will discuss collectors and outside agencies.

#### Michigan Looking for Penologist to Become State Prison Warden

Lansing, Mich. -(1)- Governor legally in letting a sewer contract Fitzgerald renewed today his hunt to the Oliver Construction com- for a Michigan man-an experienc- of "basing point" prices, it would ed penologist-for the highest sal-The court, however, modified the aried post under the jurisdiction saying that court costs of \$55 as- the wardenship of the southern

The governor made it clear that den Joel R. Moore, resigned, would Referring to Luebke's complaint be subject to no civil service rulthat no bond accompanied the con- ing and promised to supervise the struction company's bid, the court job personally, although the apheld that "the fact that the board of pointment rests with the correcpublic works in preparing the in- tions commission, which may restruments which the bidder was to ceive suggestions from Hilmer Gel-

Fitzgerald said he would confer single instrument instead of two is with Gellein and the corrections? commission when Walter F. Gries consin regents voted today to award of Ishpeming, former warden of the honorary degrees at the 1939 com-The supreme court affirmed branch prison at Marquette, defin- mencement to four men, all natives Judge Dayton E. Cook of Chippewa itely rejected the southern Michi- of Wisconsin and three of them county in dismissing a suit by gan post. He had been the gover- graduates of the university, who

Source close to the governor sug- in government, engineering and gested the possibility the appoint- news dissemination. ment might go to E. J. Oswald of Crystal Falls or Glenn Carpenter, grees to be awarded are: against his brother, Alfred and the once employed in the southern Michigan prison.

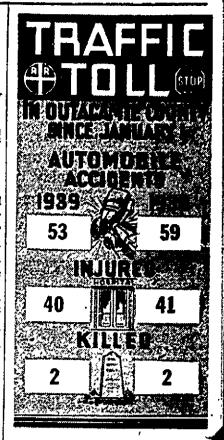
### Baldwin, Wealthy Head Of Trust Firm, Is Dead | Hans V. Kaltenborn, newspaper

win, 73, a financier who was re- of laws. ported to enjoy one of the largest | Roy C. Muir, engineer and execuincomes in the nation, died last tive, doctor of engineering. night in Harkness Pavilion after an operation. Baldwin founded the Empire

Trust company in 1901 and served as its president until his death. street, this morning at St. Elizabeth No official estimate of his wealth was ever made public, but Bald-hospital. home in October, 1927, and last to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nytes. win paid \$225,000 cash for his town July the treasury ordered a refund route 3. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth of \$135,000 as over-payment on his 1933 income taxes.

He was survived by his widow, the former Miss Ettie L. Field of New York: their daughter. Mrs George U. Harris; two brothers, W. B. Baldwin, vice president of the

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### Alien Smuggling Aired at House Committee Quiz

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said, "and that figure has now dropped to about 8,000."

When rules committee members questioned why the labor department was not coping with the alien smuggling problem, Congressman Cox (D-Ga.) interposed: "You don't expect any real effort

on the part of that department to enforce the immigration laws, do At another point, the Georgian declared the labor department was

the "worst rascal-house in the na-The rules committee deferred ac-

While that committee was discussing the immigration legislation unanimously" to exonerate Secretary Perkins of impeachment

May Vote Thursday
They told newsmen privately that
the committee might reach a formal vote Thursday on a motion to ask the house to drop the accusations, filed by Congressman Thomas (R-

At a congressional-executive monopoly committee hearing, Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton university said that if the committee did not solve the economic problem "largely have failed" in its objec-

tives. Under the system, one or more "basing points" are set up and buy ers of heavy materials, such as steel, pay the cost of freight from the basing point to the place of delivery, regardless of the location of the factory. As a result any geographical factors that might otherwise enter into delivered prices are

### U. of W. Regents Vote

eliminated.

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Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee mayor, doctor of laws. New York-(P)-Leroy W. Bald- man and radio commentator, doctor

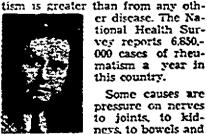
#### Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. DeLand, 813 E. Pacific

A son was born last Wednesday hospital. Be A Careful Driver

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### Council to Hear **Board Report on** Relief Work Plan

#### Aldermen Also Expected To Debate Proposed Police Car Purchase

Kaukauna-The city's councilmen are in for a busy session at 7 o'clock tonight in the municipal building with several matters laid purchase of a police car and hear ness session. recommendations of the board of public works in regard to a project whereby men on relief and border- of the district scout committee and line cases may work out part of their wives spent last weekend at their allotments. The board also Gardner Dam camp, with outdoor Entertainment will follow the buswill report on its meeting last and indoor sports providing the iness session. night, and city officials give reentertainment. Those who made the ports for the month of February. trip were Mr. and Mrs. Harry F.

The fire and police committee met last night with the fire and police commission to discuss the police car purchase, and are ex-Ninth Grade Pupils pected to make a recommendation to the council tonight. On a former occasion the commission recommended against purchase..

At the last session a petition asking that certain south side streets made today of a safety poster con- by Mrs. Forest Banning at bridge be widened to 50 feet, eliminating test, sponsored by the safety com- and Mrs. Emil Reichelt at sheepcurbings, with WPA labor, was re- mittee of the Kaukauna Woman's head. ferred to the board of works, which club and by the Eighth district of may bring in a recommendation to- the Wisconsin Federation of Womnight. Streets named were the cor- en's club. Mrs. Anton Berkers is enue to Reaume avenue, and The contest is open to all ninth There were ten signers.

May Act on Loan Harry F. McAndrews, city afterney, has been instructed to start arts instructor, who will supervise the necessary papers through the the contest. All ninth grade stucouncil preliminary to the borrow- dents in the Eighth district will be ing of \$100,000. Relief bonds will be eligible for participation. issued. It originally was planned to wait until summer before selling Kaukauna Rotarians this issue, but Alderman T. L. Seggelink, chairman of the finance committee, recommended an earlier flotation, and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson supported him, stating any number of events might upset the market and prevent a low rate of March program committee, an-nounced by Walter P. Hagman, secinterest. Seggelink has prophesied that the new loan will be obtained at not more than 21 per cent inter-

When this financing is finished the city will be in a favorable position, Nelson told the council last time. All of the city's obligations will be out under the lowest pos-sible interest rates. Nelson said.

#### Mrs. William Deasy Dies Monday Morning

Kaukauna-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Deasy, 618 W. Garfield boulevard, Chicago, who died at 7 o'clock Monday morning, Mrs. Deasy attended grade and high schools in Kaukauna, moving to Chicago after she was married here. Survivors are the husband, her father, Aaron Panabaker, Kaukauna; one brother, William Ellis, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. George Eimmerman and Miss Jean Panabaker, Kaukauna Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Panabaker home, 301 Quinney avenue, with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery. The body will be at the home from Wednesday evening to the time of the funeral.

### Hubert Niesen Rites

To be Held Thursday Kankauna-Funeral services for Hubert Niesen, 88, who died Sunday in Milwaukee, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the home of his son, John, 411 W. Wisconsin avenue, and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be

#### Commercial League

in the parish cemetery.

**Teams Clash Tonight** Kaukauna - Commercial league keglers will vie again tonight at Schell alleys, with the revised schedule pitting Witt's Paints and Post Office, and Gustman and Thilmanys fives at 7 o'clock. On the second shift Jirikowics will clash with K. E. W. and Mellow Brewel will roll against the Little Chute

#### 71 Bicycle Permits

#### Issued at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Seventy-one bicycle permits have been distributed to date, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Kaukauna's two new ordinances regulating the registering and operation of bicycles went into effect Wednesday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



### Masonic Lodge Holds First Gathering in New Quarters

Kaukauna — Seventy-five were McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. rresent last night, including visitors Rennicke, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ryan, from neighboring lodges, as Kau- Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel, Mr. kauna Masnos held their first meet-ing in the new temple on E. Sec-Mrs. Wallace Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. ond street. A dinner was served at Jack Verbeten, Mr and Mrs. Sylves-6:30, followed by the conferring of ter Lehrer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rothe Master Mason degree. Plans for manesko, L. J. Merlo, Marcus Nigl, the formal dedication April 13 were Alois Hooyman and Orville and Jerome Yingling.

A group of Kaukauna members

Will Enter Safety

Poster Competition

Will Meet Tomorrow

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Rotary

club will meet at 12:30 tomorrow

Postal Receipts Show

February of this year showed an

increase of \$200 over receipts for

the corresponding period in 1938, ac-

cording to R. H. McCarty, postmaster. Receipts were \$1,992.79 last month and \$1,785.76 in 1938.

American Legion will meet at 7.30 over from the Feb. 28 meeting on tonight at Legion hall. Lunch and at 8 o'clock tonight at the public preparation for the Class B district the slate. Aldermen will debate the refreshments will follow the burialibrary. "Remember the End." by cage tourney beginning Wednesday library, "Remember the End," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, will be reviewed by Mrs. C. Driessen.

> Rose Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hail.

Plans for the Legion's birthday McAndrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. party March 12 were made last night as the auxiliary met at Legion hall. Invited to the affair are Legionnaires and their wives and auxiliary members and their husbands. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish for the 6 o'clock sup-Kaukauna — Announcement was es at cards last night were won

ing of Women's Foreign Missionary lost by graduation. Koch, who got ner of Seventh and Hendricks av- chairman of the local committee. society of Brokaw Memorial Metho- into only one of the team's first five dist Episcopal church will be held Reaume avenue to Fifth street grade students, and will begin at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the five to become Kaukauna's greatsoon. Directions for making the home of Mrs. Wilmer Johnson. est scoring threat. posters will be sent to B. D. Rice. Founders' day also will be celebrat-Kaukauna High school industrial ed.

a benefit card party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Bedat on Second street. Mrs. E. W. Honmann, 900 Metoxen avenue, entertained last week, with Mrs. Anna Brenzel and Mrs. Theodore Nytes winning prizes at sheephead.

#### noon at Hotel Kaukauna, with a Funeral Rites Held program following the dinner. The

For Mrs. Rademacher Kaukauna - Funeral services for retary, is composed of L. J. Merlo, Mrs. Sophia Rademacher, route 1, Dr. G. J. Flanagan and L. C. Smith. Kaukauna, were held at 8:30 yes-Kaukauna, were held at 8:30 yesterday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus Gain Over Last Year in charge. Burial was in the parish Kaukauna - Postal receipts for

Bearers were H. Kreuger, J. Ver Boort, William Schumaker, William Micke, William Lynch and

Be A Careful Driver

### Kaukauna Cagers **Drill for Class B District Tourney**

Waupaca Will be First Opponent of Little's Team at Menasha

Kaukauna-Having unished their season with a record of six wins and seven losses Kaukauna High The Book Review club will meet school cagers are now drilling in at Menasha.

The Kaws' first opponent will be Waupaca at 8:30 Thursday evening. If victorious Kaukauna moves on to play the winner of the Men-asha-West De Pere game at 9:30 Thursday night. A win in this contest would place the Littlemen in the finals. The Kaws seem to have a break in the draw, with New London and Neenah, teams which finished ahead of Kaukauna in conference play, in the other bracket. Kaukauna beat Menasha on the Bluejays' floor, 26 to 18, and lost out in the last 15 seconds here, 23 to 22.

The local cagers should be in top

shape for this year's tournament. On the first string roster are Bill Alger, Carl Giordana, Junior Swedberg, Don Biselx, Paul Koch, Willis Ranquette and James Sanders. Of the The annual thank offering meet- entire list only Paul Koch will be games tallied 37 points in the last Strong Front Line

Bill Alger, sophomore center, finished the year with 75 points to lead St. Mary's Altar society will hold the squad for the second year in succession. Alger's sharpshooting has been a little off in the last three games, netting but 10 points, but in recent practices he has shown signs of regaining his eye and is counted upon heavily in the Menasha tourney. Don Biselx, consistent forward who scored in 11 straight games, makes up the third member of Kaukauna's front line.

Carl Giordana, second in scoring with 56 points, teams with Junior Swedberg to take care of the guard positions. Joe Block and Willis Ranquette will substitute for Biselx and Koch, with Sanders slated for duty as a guard.

#### Robert Cooper to Take **Academy Examination**

Kaukauna—Robert Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Cooper, 3051 W. Wisconsin avenue, left yesterday for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, named first in line for the appointwhere he will take his examina-

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"If you guys want peace and quiet why don't you go up to the gym!"

#### Deaths Top Births at Kaukauna in February

Kaukauna-Deaths more than doubled births in Kaukauna during February, 16 to 7, according to the augelical church, town of Cice o. monthly report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the decity health officer. There were 3 votions and Mrs. Grollmus read the the topic concerning the changing

Eleven cases of contagion were eported, six of chicken pox, four f whooping cough and one of scar-

#### OIL UNDER SCHOOL? Mt. Pleasant, Tex. -(P)- With a ittle luck the Talco school may become a wealthy one. A major oil chool grounds.

tions for entrance to the United States Naval Academy, Cooper was: ment last December.

#### Women's Union Meets At John Marcks Home

Black Creek - Mrs. John Marcks, route 3, was hostess last week to the Women's Union of St. John Evsecond chapter in their study book,

tempo in India. It was decided to join the May luncheon which is being sponsored by St. John Evangelical church of Black Creek.

Miss Bernice Blake was the leader Friday evening at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John company is drilling for oil on the Evangelical church. The prayer was read by Earl Drephal and the scripture lesson by Iveaux Peterson, Miss Marian Brandt led the topic, "Youth Christianity," and Miss Adela Peters played a piano solo. One new member joined the so-

### Royalton Couple Wed Thirty Years

Anniversary Is Celebrated At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheldon

Royalton — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheldon on Saturday observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sheldon before her marriage was Miss Maud Town, only child of the late Cirtus and Mary Platt

Town of this village.
Their wedding took place on March 4, 1909, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Sanders, who was at that time pastor of the Royalton Congregational church, The wedding march was played by Mrs. C. H. Sanders. The bride and groom were attended by Roy Akins and Miss Mable Brown, now Mrs. Julius Fenske of Green Bay.

Directly after their marriage Mr. Services are Held for and Mrs. Sheldon left for Lind, Services are Held for Washington, where at that time Mr. Sheldon was engaged in livery business. Later they returned to Royalton where they have since re- | T .zabeth Steffen were conducted sided. They have three sons and at 9 30 Monday morning from the two daughters, Curtis, Ralph, Robert, Ruth and Ilene. Despite the severe blizzard on

Sunday all the principal highways n Waupaca county were opened by snowplows at an early hour Monday, thus permitting travel for the many milk trucks, rural mail carriers, pupils and teachers.

played after the meeting. A son was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stutzman of Bonduel.

the Black Creek State Graded and Mrs. Cora Minton of the Wisschool will meet Tuesday evening consin Veterans Home.

They formerly resided here.

Ladies Aid Society to . Serve Supper Thursday Medina — The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve supper Thursday evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs.

Della Culbertson, Mrs. Lizzie Rupple and Miss Adeline Schisser. Mrs. Harlond Grant and daugh-

ter Betty Lou, Milwaukee, are here at the home of Mrs. John Rupple Mrs. Rupple is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple

and sons Brenton and Keith, Waukesha, spent Sunday here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Solmon Yankee. Mrs. Robert Wason and Mrs. Alfred

Hills visited at the Stanley Perkins home, Oshkosh, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins formerly were Medina residents. Mrs. Erwin Breyer attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ehzabeth

Steffen, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ray have left for Iola where Mr. Ray will

manage a beauty shop.

Dale - Funeral services for Mrs.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Steffen

Frank Sell home at Dale and at 10 o'clock from Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville. Bea:ers were three grand sons and three nephews, Norman, Harold and Francis Seif, Lawrence Miller, Walter and Eli Steffen. Out-of-town relatives who attended were: Mrs. Margaret Smith of West Allis, Mr. liety, Alfred Gumin, Dariball was and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Joe and John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, Mrs. Anna Schubert, and Mrs. Theresa Miller of Appleton, Mr. The Parent-Teacher association of and Mrs. Clair Jack of Oshkosh

### How to Make Better Cough Syrup Than You Can Buy

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Then get from your druggist 2½.

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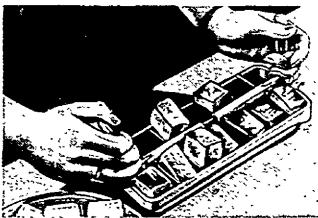
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#### FASCISM IN AMERICA

Life Magazine reports that there are today "over 800 organizations in America devoted to spreading anti-Semitic, antidemocratic, pre-Fascist doctrines throughout the land" and concludes that "public exposure is the best treatment for such festering sores in the body politic."

We presume that some of these 800 organizations are insignificant in size and influence. Some of them certainly are not. Although in our judgment the Fascist organizations are not as bestial as the Communist ones it is certain that they are so far down in the mud that for all American purposes comparing them rises only to the dignity of a sophomore debate.

In the big cities during Prohibition one gangster gang laid for another and sometimes the gangs were massacred outright. At first police smiled about this procedure and so did the public. When a thug had been taken for a one way ride it seemed that the public was saved the trouble and expense of hunting out this particular criminal and punishing him. In most instances his life had only merited a one way ride anyway. But experience demonstrated very plainly that this sort of bitter destruction instead of improving public standards and morale was dragging the whole structure of government down to a gangster standard. Nor is it at all certain that publicity, powerful remedy though it be, is the only necessary one to expose both Red and Fascist organizations in this country. It would take some legislation in addition, laws that are enacted in total defiance of both Red and Fascist ideas but in complete conformity to the firm fairness of democracy.

Fifteen years ago we had the same problem in a little different shape. The Klan was riding high upon the horses, of the Southland. Publicity served America very well upon that occasion. But it was not enough. Legislators figured out a very sensible law. It was based upon the proposition that most members of this organization would be ashamed to let the public know of their membership. In states where it was enacted it ordered and compelled all these organizations to file with the secretary of state their membership. The law was carefully worded so as not to interfere with and therefore annoy many organizations of a secret, fraternal and wholly lawful purpose. At least in the north this law did its work effectively. The Klan faded as a public instrument of evil and as quickly as a delicate flower before the blasts of a Northeaster.

In relation to these anti-American organizations, and whether Red or Fascist, we need not only-publicity but laws to prevent deceit. Such organizations instinctively realize that unless they can befool great groups of people they are lost. While some of them are formed solely for the purpose of obtaining fees and providing juicy jobs for insiders others are born out of the deviltry in men, the sadistic inclination to hurt someone else, and, like the devil, seek to shield their hellish purposes by wearing the livery of heaven and shouting patriotic declarations with which no one will take exception if these involved would only apply dispassionately the patriotism they

mumble. Legislators, when they come to write the necessary laws to curb this menace, must set their purpose upon obtaining for the people whose membership and support is sought in these various organizations merely the truth about the men who compose them and the purposes for

which they are organized. It will be necessary that the records of all organizers, officers and the like be given. A noteworthy number have been found the bearers of pricen stains, ; quite a number have eccaped prison sertences but have been associated with skin ! games, wildcat clock salen embezziements | menter. and those other offenser from which men have often been able to buy their way ,

clear by a quick rettlement when caught.

We want no laws prohibiting these organizations. We are perfectly content to have Fascist organizations and Red organizations so long as they sail under their own colors. The law has a right only to interfere to protect the public from the vile flow of fraud that now persists. Such is the real American rule.

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#### SOME MEXICANS ARE SMART

A Socialist writer traveling over the country in quest of shuddering news discovered in Texas what he described as the worst slum districts in America.

These districts are not like those in our greater cities. Instead of the squalid apartment houses the Texas cities have still more squalid shacks. The shack usually rests upon four posts and underneath will be found a scraggly dog and no end of tin cans. It cannot afford a porch and the four steps that lead up to its entrance are cracked and broken. The woman who administers its affairs is slattern and most untidy. Her hair hasn't seen a comb in a month. Her children are half naked. But behind each of these shacks will be found a Model T Ford which accounts for the heretofore puzzling inquiry concerning what became of

If one were to read the details of this abject situation, even disassociated from the human members who compose it, it would not be easy to repress the determination that "something must be done about it." But when we view so short a distance from these slums the blooming Utopia of Mexico under Marx and see the Model Ts all ready to transport these hundreds of thousands of Mexicans back to the garden of Eden, enthusiasm is likely to subside a bit.

For the Mexicans won't move. They decline to budge. They don't want the garden of Eden. They repulse Utopia. Which makes it all very queer.

Back in Mexico their brethern have taken over nearly all the tilled acres cleared by laborious American effort. Although Mexico has tremendous areas of tangled jungle and valuable forest the Marx crusaders have no stomach for mere land which requires work. They crave land which requires no work, or as little work as possible. What with the Mexican government also taking over oil wells, gold and silver mines, businesses and industries, we would imagine these Mexican patriots living in the shambles of a Texas slum would want to get back and partake of the glories of real liberty and the brotherhood of man, but with all their faults they lived in Mexico too long not to understand the land. So they stay in Texas, hanging onto their Model T Ford and living in the most disreputable slums in the country which rather plainly expresses their opinion of what is going on in Mexico.

In truth the slattern woman with the half naked children, and the scraggly dog living under the falling shack, are immensely better off than the Mexicans even after robbing the Americans of their prop-

For the Mexican people were poorer, far poorer, after they grabbed the property of others than they ever were before, and simply because they cannot produce from that property what others

Land, even cleared, does not make prosperity or create clean and happy families. Some of the most fertile lands in the world, along the Nile and Irrawaddy, have been capable of producing foodstuffs enough to glut the market through the centuries for people who nevertheless starved.

A nation, like an individual, must have a soul, and though this soul be different from that in man it means as much in differentiating one nation from another as the intellectual and moral intelligence of the ordinary Nordic puts him in a class apart from the caveman whose knuckles trailed on the ground as he walked.

Certainly the Mexicans in this country are smart. Describing their hovels as about the worst in the land doesn't make their flesh creep. They know worse ones elsewhere.

### "CHECKS AND BALANCES"

For the fifteen decades that America has been plowing the waters of national life men have attempted to put into a few crystallized sentences the tremendous meaning and urgent necessity of those various "checks and balances" of government that our constitution inaugurated purely as a measure of safety for the people.

We have never seen the explanation put into better form than that employed by Chief Justice Hughes at the ceremonies attending the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the creation of our con-

Said the Chief Justice:

"If our checks and balances of government sometimes prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment. And what the

people really want, they generally get.
"Our rights of assembly, speech, press and religion are the safeguards which have been erected against the abuses threatened by gusts of passion and prejudice which in misguided real would destroy the basic interests of

democracy. "We protect the fundamental right of minorities in order to save democratic government from destroying itself by the excesses of its own power."

The statement, so well and accurately Caseled by the Chief Justice into understandable English, induced from the great atterblage the wild applause which it

Commutatel production of 22 truck crops in the United States in 1938 reached a new high record of 10,227,000 tons.

Twenty-three new zerodromes will be needed In Britain for the extension of the voluntary

recos 16 to 20 gallons of water.

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

San Francisco-All my life I have been hearing that San Francisco is a place no one should labor difficulty is expected here to miss seeing, and all my life I have been letting melt like butter in the sun if the such talk go in one car and out the other. I hereby confess the error of my ways.

Los Angeles fascinates; San Francisco thrills, Here is Life, and here is Enthusiasm. They happen to be having a Fair out here this year, but the Fair, fine as it is, is only a small part of the attraction. San Francisco is itself an experience, a battery of electric energy that jolts complacency out of any blase easterner who

Travelling with me from New York in a party was one fellow from New York's Bronx who never had been farther west of the Hudson than Scranton, Pa., in the 49 years of his life. As we streamlined across the continent-Chicago, Kansas City, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles-I paid close attention to his reactions, for I wondered how one so deeply enmeshed alysts assert that neither side can in New York living would respond to the greater America which he did not know.

He was frankly flabbergasted. It wasn't so will. much the bustle and gayety of San Francisco that moved him; it was the people themselves. "I have never seen such hail and hearty hospitality," he said. "These people apparently are ready to drop everything just so visitors can have a good time."

We were fortunate to find the city in fiesta mood. The men went around with whiskers growing in strange patterns on their faces, with cowboy suits on and with pistols holstered from their belts. At the slightest provocation-or with no provocation whatever-they whipped out their weapons and banked away, with blanks, into the air.

It was disconcerting at first. I am timid about firearms, and a staunch believer in the theory that the most dangerous pistol of all is the one that "isn't loaded." Nobody has been shot yet, however, so I guess it is all right. Even the women carry guns, and they have fun blazing pute had hit a new high. In this

The whiskers on the men's face, I understand, were a promotional inspiration. The sponsors of the Golden Gate Exposition wanted to inject more enthusiasm into the business, so someone suggested that the menfolk go native for awhile, and the ladies, too. The idea clicked. All men have a secret curiosity to see how they will look with beards, but few have the courage to Each side has made offers which try it out in public. Here was their chance, Nev- if accepted by the other, would end er in history has such a conglomeration of most of the discord. But the difhirsute adornments been seen on men's faces ficulty lies in finding a means of as we have seen here. Chin whiskers, extravagant sideburns, goatees, van dykes, flowing same time saving to each a fair beards, and just plain brushpiles.

The hotels are overflowing. The manager of one told me he turned prospective guests away "by the hundreds" during the opening week of the Exposition, and the same reports came from to AFL if it can retain its organithe other large hostelries, with even the smaller inns having the same happy fortune.

I have seen many crowded drinking places, but I had to come to San Francisco to see men and women form in lines, as at a movie theatre, for admission to a bar. That was at the Empire where the bar and cocktail lounge are located asserting it has persistently faon the 24th floor. The line of people waiting to vored CIO organizations. As a reget in there at 10 o'clock at night extends across sult AFL has submitted a whole the hotel lobby, from the elevators to the street course of amendments to the act entrance. In the Sky Room itself the crowd is and hearings have been arranged so dense that one wonders why people submit by the Senate Labor committee. to being packed so tightly together merely to have a cocktail or two.

There is a story connected with the place. Through legal retrictions there could not be a bar located within 150 feet of a church. This ranged to postpone the hearings meant there couldn't be a bar on the lobby floor provided peace negotiations are of the hotel, so the management got around it started. Some AFL officials have by the simple means of going upward for 150 privately conceded that certain of and installing the bar there.

Darned clever, these San Franciscans. (Copyright, 1939)

### Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 10, 1914

A searching party spent part of the night in ago when they first attempted to a case in point. Day after day peti- ar or a cigarette, help yourself to the Center swamp hunting for Howard Miller end their difference, CIO seemed in who had become lost while with his older the ascendant, having organized big poured into the capitol, until clerks amount of alcohol—as much as can still excel as a runner or a reader brother, but the lad found his woy out of the sicel, the automobile industry and woods and returned to his home while the searchers, armed with lanterns, still were seek- bringing its membership above ing him. He was none the worse for his ex-

Karl Schuetter went to Chicago to attend a style show given by the Cutters' club, of which he was a member.

Anton Stadler was completing the razing of the old police station and fire station at the corner of Oneida and Washington streets. Miss Loren Heckel, small daughter of Mr. and strike, one of CIO's principal wea-

Mrs. Anton Heckel, entertained a group of school mates on her birthday anniversary. Miss Olive McIntire was host to the Kings Daughters Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Prof. A. A. Trever had been selected to give the annual Memorial day address.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 5, 1929 The county highway commission had just purchased a new tractor for snow removal costing \$7,850 and a plow costing \$2,200, in spite of the fact that a referendum on whether snow was to be removed from county roads next season was pending before the voters.

Philip Reomer was elected adjustant of J. P. Hawley post of the American legion at Neenah. George Buth was elected senior councillor of United Commercial Travelers. W. H. Babb was named junior concillor.

Elks were meeting soon to consider whether to accept the 1929 state convention which was offered the local lodge.

The council had about decided to abandon 1's plan of widening Lawrence street from Oneida street east to Durkee street because of opposition from property owners.

#### ·A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### FOR CHARLES

One candle on your birthday cake And try to answer, for my sake, You laugh to see its steady flame. When I pronounce your baby name,

You would not understand if I Told you the meaning of one small While candle burning . . . By and by I will explain, when you grow tall.

But you will never comprehend The happiness of this brief year, The sweet beginning and the end Of every day that we hold dear.

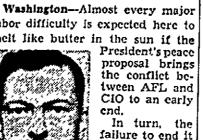
New with your baby breath you blow The candle flame, and turn about To meet our gaze.... You do not know You cannot blow our warm love out! (Copyright, 1939)

There are 3,075 counties in the nation of which 2.900 are "agricultural counties" employ- time and money for furthering A cow groducing four gallons of milk a day ing county agricultural agents.

The old Stiewalt house near Concord, N. C. Government figures indicate 612 per cent of built in 1620 and still standing once housed the who had a little "pull" at Madison. the farmers in Oklahoma are tenant farmers. | first pipe organ made in America.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER



failure to end it already has brought sympioms of the loss. es labor may expect to suffer if its long war persists. Equally to the

point, labor anavoid peace efforts without suffering damaging loss of public good

First off, both the general public and the administration now seem agreed that business and industry must be given every assistance. One of industry's discouraging elements is labor strife. The administration quite evidently feels that the National Labor Relations act and certain other aids represent a substantial job done for labor. For labor to continue internal wrangling in spite of this leaves the New Deal in a poor way to defend its pro-labor course-and so the presiident acted:

Once before he publicly scolded a labor faction, but scolded business at the same time by saying "a plague o' both your houses' when the General Motors-CIO disecent letter to the rival labor leaders, however, the whole scolding, if such it could be termed, was directed at labor

A Battle of Leaders The fight has long since degenerated into a battle between leaders-it is not a battle over labor merging the two groups, and at the

portion of power. AFL has offered to take CIO unions back into the organization they left in 1935. But AFL terms leave AFL leadership in control. In turn CIO has offered to return zation intact. That would put AFL leaders in a secondary position, because membership in industrial organizations appears to outnum-

ber AFL craft membership. AFL leaders heartily distrust the National Labor Relations board.

But members of the committee, feeling that peace between the two groups, would end the fight over the act, have already arthe proposed amendments were "retaliatory" against alleged voritism of the board toward CIO. These, at any rate would be dropped if the two came to terms.

AFL In Best Spot? Which side will come victorious out of the proposed negotiations is anybody's guess. Eighteen months

It is likely now that AFL'S position is the better. David Dubinsky's garment workers have withdrawn from CIO in protest at CIO the legislators receiving them, it refusal to come to terms with AFL, was boredom. Moreover, the Supreme Court emphatically condemned the sit-down pons a year or so ago.

### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION Editor Post-Crescent - During the past years of state administra- a little about conservation, and tive bodies in Madison, it has been twhen an opportunity presents ittheir practice to appoint men on self in which he knows he will be toon movement, and which certainly sion who have been active in con- the conservation department with i servation work in the state, but the help of all conservation clubs has to date been Heil's harshest, it seems that in the present regime it would be the logical thing to and most forward critic. That in one has, or to what party one belongs.

two bills before the legislature at eligible for the position simply be-Madison to abolish the conservation commission and make it a the correct party. political set up for party "spendthrifts" only.

When a governing body so important as the conservation commission is to be made over into a made, and to see to it that a man and does not intend to. This Re- like most females-can't stand the group of politicians for patronage who knows something about con- publican spokesman was particular- sight of a mouse. purposes only-it is time that all servation is helping make and pass by wrought over Heil's somewhat. Reminds me of that woman in sport loving men and women get up and do something about it.

state hunting license, and state servation. fishing license, but to lower the out of state license to encourage out of state spenders to come here ivated and preserved. Very recently an appointment

was it given to a man who's ingenuity and constructive ideas have been carefully planned for years, this question to youand who has spent considerable conservation, and who has had ac- er in our conservation commission, tual work in all phases of conser- and what should you and I do vation. No. It was given to a man about it? because some immediate member l

### THE DISCOVERY THAT CAME TOO LATE



## Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Somebody ought to tell the people who are responsible for the organized flood of petitions

which are rolling into legis lative halls in unending waves that their efforts are largel; wasted. An average petimember of the body interested piece of legisla-

Wyngaard tion has canvassed his neighbors and obtained heir signatures on something they didn't understand very well, and

didn't care about anyway. grew weary. One morning the inare handed to the clerk, recorded sour-puss, hard-to-live-with in the house journal, and then pigeon-holed, required a full hour. If there was any reaction among

more than a bushel of petitions.

IMPATIENCE politics since Julius Heil's ascension to the head of the state government

of his family belongs to the right

party. The time for action has come when a man, who knows little or nothing about conservation, can get an important position simply because he has more political pull at the state capitol than any of his fellow men. If man has devoted all his spare time, and spent considerable amounts of his own money, to better conservation con- tion plans to do. ditions in the state he must know

give this man the position, but it seems that even though he has done more work for conservation LaFollette forces. At the present time there are than any of his opponents he is not cause he is not in sympathy with

to better conditions in the state eral Republican governors, tells runaway elephant out of her garden conservation commission it is up to friends with no attempt at secrecy with a broomstick. Busted the dern the people to see that a change is that he has not yet called on Heil thing over his backside. But she's our laws-regardless of party connections, and not one who is little plans to "kick out". Col. Hannan a the telephone an' brought the po-Another one of the "pet" ideas closer to the "big man" and who's few days ago. of our intelligent governing body activities have been very limited in GIVE US TIME was to raise the amount of the the betterment and welfare of con-

we have invested in our work to time." and fish out of the streams and be simply passed over like a "dirty | It is true of course that it is un- says, "before one or the other of us lakes that we have so carefully cul- shirt", and are we to be frustrated in our attempts to create a bet- governor who has never before held tain blows up. "An" you brought ter commission simply because the was made on the commission, but party in power has to create patronage jobs for its supporters? And so my dear readers, I leave

> should be granted this much pow-Winferd A. Price

Dale, Wisconsin

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RAVAGERS OF YOUTH It was ten years ago that we read

of the last real struggle between parents and school principal over the question of a girl attending a burlesque performer. Popular in- years, as a rule. difference betrayed the principal. tion, to the The question no longer comes to

open controversy. Wisconsin legis-lature, means health, prolongation of youth, life child of her chance of normal deonly that some- extension, happiness or joy of liv- velopment, of acquiring vite. ing, in short VITE is my only conin a particular cern. I believe in and advocate surely a mistake to allow her to nudity (not nudism) for every one, as far as one can practice it comfortably and without offending common custom. I derive as much solace from my flock-of pipes and assortment of fuels as any old The painter's license repeal bill is geezer ever did. If you prefer a cigtions containing thousands of names one. I would prescribe a limited be oxidized or burned in the avera number of minor industries, troduction of the petitions, a rou- age metabolism-for most crabid, may acquire sufficient knowledge tine formality in which the bundles cantankerous, peevish, gloomy, old

> people. If a woman can make herself more pleasing, more beautiful with make-up of any kind, it is her duty to use make-up for that purpose. Of If anybody wants to influence his course she would exercise intellirepresentative in the senate or as- gence in the choice of cosmetics, sembly, a personal letter will do avoiding cosmetic nostrums which are dangerous or poisonous; and she must apply make-up with ar-One of the circumstances in state tistic restraint-far better unadorned than bedaubed like a character in the funnies.

Once in a special while, when the gal feels in the mood, it is all right for her to wear stilts, the highest she can strut in, to out-west Mac

two months ago is the impatience of normally conservative and Republican interests with the methods of the new executive, and his delay in revealing what his administra-

To illustrate: A Milwaukee newspaper which fancied itself as the able to do more towards helping was its best friend during the first spite of the fact that the paper never belied its anxiety to defeat the

Another instance: The publisher of a conservative Madison newspaper, always highly regarded in the Republican party and formerly If we, as sportsmen, are going an intimate and consultant of sev- a brave woman. Once she chased a indelicate announcement of his Boston who screamed for help over

ing this sentiment closely, and not in a trap, in the dead of night, an' Is the work of all our sportsmen's without anxiety. The best answer was flappin' around the kitchen. clubs, and all the time and money they can give in public is, "give us tryin" to escape. "Please, officers,

> the ideal time to bring to fruition the little things do! a legislative and political program.

heeliess footwear for a few hours every day. All of this applies to women, not

to growing girls. A girl grows, develops until she school in the dress and makeup of reaches the age of twenty-five

Wholly in the interest of health I warn parents that every concession made to the night club atmos-Good hygiene, conservation of phere in the schoolroom robs the

> If a girl is pale or sallow it is conceal the fact from the world in general and from herself or her parents by the use of cosmetics. Far better to have proper medical advice if something is the matter, or to correct the errors of hygiene which account for the pallor or the sallow complexion. If a boy isn't a star halfback or pitcher he may or a checker player. At least he or skill in one direction or another

to give him reasonable assurance against that inferiority feeling. All of these night club features which have invaded school life in recent years, thanks to the timidity of some parents, are ravagers of youth, for they stifle the fire and dull the vision and destroy the illusion that conquers the world, if the young person has it. Yes, I mean

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Hollywood-My Aunt Boo, she's

lice, with drawn guns, a-racin' to her house. What do you s'pose had Republican politicians are watch- happened? A mouse had got caught let the poor little creature go!" she fair to expect any party, and any is scared to death!" The police cappublic office, to begin breaking rec- us clear out here jes' for this? Why

ords when they do win office at Madam, we thought you had a long last. In this connection Lieut, burglar!" "Oh, I had a burglar "Oh, I had a burglar Gov. Walter S. Goodland in a recent break in last week," she snaps. "But public speech made a significant I took care of him myself. After the Do you think party politics observation: No state administra- beatin' I gave him, I don't think tion said he, should be expected to he'll 'burgle' any more." You know carry out a program in the short folks, it's jest commencin' to dawn space of two years. Four years on me that the big things in life would be more reasonable, and six dont mean much to a woman-but (Convright 1939)

Legion Planning

4th Home Show

Event to be Held Four

Evenings, Beginning

March 21

Little Chute - Elaborate prepar-

ations are being made for the fourth

nnual home show which will be

sponsored by the members of the

Jecob Coppus post of the American legion at the legion hall, the evenings of March 21 to 24, inclu-

sive. Joseph Mollen is general chau-man of the affair assisted by all

other officers of the post. Thirty b. siness men of the village have

agreed to have display booths and arrangements are also being made

Miss Vivian Bevers, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bevers, sub-

mitted to a major operation at St.

Elizabeth hospital Monday, Her

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland.

Miss Mary Schmidt and Mrs. Ro-

man Haupt entertained the mem-

bers of the Contract Bridge club at

Miss Ann Gibbon in Kaukauna.

Henry Schampers of Milwaukee is

visiting for a few days at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Bies, Depot

In Drawing Armament

Budget for New Year

Tokyo-(P)-The budget commit-

tee of the lower house of parlia-

Japan Eyeing Russia

condition is considered favorable.

for amusement booths.

At Little Chute

### State Budget to Be Higher Than Heil's Estimate

Committee Sources Report It Will Exceed

tee sources said the state budget to be submitted to the legislature within the next two weeks will be higher than the \$66,750,000 figure recommended by Governor Heil.

et bill will raise the recommended appropriations for the University of Visconsin, the penal and charitable institutions, the normal schools, and the amounts are uncertain.

For these departments the governor proposed reductions under the sums they received for the 1937-39

aside part of its hearing schedule for executive sessions and may have further conferences with school ofticials. Some members reported sentiment to restore the entire \$789,740 cut in the budget of the state teachers colleges as recommended by the

With the exception of educational appropriations it was reported the committee has settled most all budget items on the basis of the

proposed for the university during the next two years was \$1,045,000. The department of public instruction, which supervises elementary and high school aids, was to have received \$469,000 less than it had

The future of this department is uncertain because of pending legislation to reorganize it and consolidate all penal, correctional, pension relief and other charitable activities in a single department of puo-

Reorganization Aims

functions at present are divided litical trips looking toward the presidency and official missions to Wash-

In some departments, such as agrivision of part time policy boards.

#### 12 Plainview School

the A honor roll for the last six weeks, according to Miss Catherine Van Wyke, teacher. They are Haase, Norman Platten, Lawrence Lembeke, Paul Ashman, Erma Noe, Carput.

Francis Platten, Dorothy Land- not intended solely as a rest. wehr, Gerald Vander Veldon, Eu-Eldon Alberts.

reading circle work. Those neither absent nor tardy during the period were Rosemary Haase, Francis Platten, Harriet Alberts, Eldon Alberts and Bernardine Alberts.

#### Pupils Make Sandtable On Netherlands Study | ple. Is the plaque intended to honor

ords for the period are Vernon tailboard of the bandwagen in the ence Gerritts. Schuh, Gerald Rohm, Dorothy convention not so many months be-Presteen, Eugene Schuh, Donald fore. Rohm and Roy Wichmann.

#### **Utschig Given Permit**

boulevard Monday was given a permit by the city building inspector to remodel a house at 407 N. Oneida street. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$2,500.





\$66,750,000

Madison -(P)- Finance commit-

These sources indicated the budg-

The finance committee has se

governor's suggestions.

The reduction which had been under the last budget.

president (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pegler Offers Some Ideas on

Mayor Kelly's Trip to Miami

mak. Miami is the regular winter resting place of mayors and under-

world leaders of Chicago, and Mr. Cermak was away on one of his fre-

quent resting trips when he was martyred. He was

Considering that which happened to Mr. Cermak

and how, a superstitious man in the place of Mr. Kelly

might prefer to remain on the job, which pays the

not contemptible wage of \$15,000 a year, with no de-

ductions for tardiness or days absent, and all immune

in New York. Mr. La Guardia stays on the job the

only and recognize the existence of reporters or rival politicians.

Tony Cermak by an informed peo- Girls Organize Four

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eliable and man Quick Rallel Sold to

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THE SIAMOND THE SHAT

fancy work.

anthropology, said:

The duality of the Chicago of

While the board of control has asked \$17,000,000 for the state inincluding substantial sums for buildings, it's recommended appropriation was \$7,702,000, or about \$1,000,000 under the current

Proposals for the reorganization almost a chain rester, his vacations sometimes being of other departments also go hand separated only by nominal interruptions for affairs in hand with budget making and of state. may delay action on the general ap-

holding conferences recently on a plan to create a new state motor ve- to the federal income tax and free of a state tax, of hicle division which would embrace which Illinois has none. But the office of Mayor of all of the forms of licensing now re- Chicago and Jersey City, while they might seem simquired of automobile and truck pler, are much more exhausting than the same office

Licensing and other regulatory year around with the exception of a few hurried po-

A bill introduced by title only selves away from it all for long pecontemplates a single department to riods. Perhaps Mr. La Guardia is comes to arrange cooperation in the \$420. which motorists and truck owners just killing himself. Kelly and election next month? could go. It is in line with tentative plans of administration leaders in the legislature to create depart- wasn't aiming to. mental directorships which can be charged with administrative duties. culture and welfare, the directors would have the advice and super-

Pupils on Honor Roll

Twelve pupils of the Plainview done, and when the underworld and his long passion and consequent in the school to assist in the stamp Twelve pupils of the Plainview moved its winter capital to Miami lunacy obliterated the crimes of sale, school, town of Seymour, were on back in the days of prohibition and many Chicagoans, including, no lowed. That is why Mr. Cermak was tion. Van Wyke, teacher. They are a familiar figure here. He came down to maintain relations between his government and the men who Hasse. Norman Platten, Lawrence operated the rackets in Chicago, and Hartl. June Linsmeyer, Shirley there has been no sharp break with Doris Hartl and Josephine Vande tradition and custom since Mr. Kelly became mayor. So one assumes Pupils on the B honor roll were that his present trip to Miami is

gene Platten, Harriet Alberts, Elaine Lembcke, Carl Eisenrich, But intention of But intention of the plaque to Vernon Platten. Bernardine Al- Tony Cermak is not quite clear. Obberts, Dorothy Vande Carput and viously, if it is to acknowledge his services to the people of Chicago. then Chicago is the place for it and All pupils have completed their Miami is presumptuous. The people of Chicago know better than the people of Miami what sort of mayor Tony Cermak was, and if they have

Intention of Plaque

refrained from erecting monuments

to him that was no mere negli-

gence, but a positive comment on

Students of the third and fourth Tony's unintentional interception grade geography classes at the For- of the bullets which were mean; organized under the physical eduest school, Black Creek, have com- for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the pres- cation program at McKinley Junior pleted their study of the Nether- ident-elect? If so, why drag down a high school, according to Miss Haz- street department will be orened lands with a sandtable project of a trainload of Chicago office-holders of Westphal, physical education in- by the board of public works at a Holland scene A product map was to witness the rite? Why erect a structor, A round robin tournament meeting in city hall this afternoon made by the fifth grade geography plaque at all? A man deesn't get a is being planned class in connection with a study of plaque for accidental death, and nothe United States. Original puppet body has been heard to assert that Marguerite Koepke. Dorothy Over- by the city. A motorized chasis has shows also have been worked out. Tony stepped in front of those bul-Gene Schuh, Elfrieda Krenz, lets purposely. He was, in fact, try- Steudel: Pin Hitters, Alice Fergu- tributer. Donald Rohm and Eldora Krenz ing to grab Mr. Rooseveh's car for son, Pearl Noffke, Arlene Koehler were on the A honor roll for the a few words on behalf of deserving and Helen Hietpas; McKinley Big last six weeks. On the B honor roll Democrats and other Chicago Shots, Anna Stumpf, Patty Snow, were Roy Wichmann. Joan Wolff, racketeers and possibly finding Mr. Mildred Kain and Florence Hove; Mildred Krueger and Joyce Stark Roosevelt slightly deaf, considerins The Strikers, Marion Fredericks, Pupils with perfect attendance rec- that Tony just barely caught the Rita Lutz, Betty Evenson and Flor-

Perhaps to Arrange

Election Cooperation Is it not more likely, considering known facts, established custom and To Remodel Dwelling the moral tone of Chicago politics, Theodore Utschi, 400 W. Parkway that this mission combines against the official government and repre-

sentatives of the underworld and

115 E. College Ave.

### Gas Rate Revision

WILSON PUPILS CARVE ARTICLES, OUT OF WOOD

Three members of the Wilson Junior High school Woodcarving club are shown above proudly displaying

articles carved by them and other club members. The boys meet once each week to compare notes and re-

ceive instruction from Carl Enger, club sponsor. The boys in the picture are, left to right: Donald Giese, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giese, 505 N. Badger avenue, secretary-treasurer of the club; Roger Diener, son of Mrs.

Nick Drall, 1316 W. Washington street, vice president; and Ronald Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harvey,

In Seven Counties Is Given Approval

Madison (?) The publice service commission authorized the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation Monday to revise its rates for gas service, effecting a saving of about New York-Ed Kelly, mayor of Chicago, just renominated by the Dem-\$40,000 a year for customers in Shexrats, is visiting Miami on a double mission-to rest from the care of boygan, Calumet, Winnebago, Brow office and to dedicate a plaque to his martyred predecessor, Tony Cer-Portage, Manitowoc and Marinette

> Some customers, however, will eceive slightly higher bills because of adoption of a form which makes init charges for gas less after a certain amount has been used, the commission said. The maximum increase per bill will be 14 cents .

> "Bills increased more than 10 cents per month amount to only 6.5 per cent of the total," the commision ssid The untility said some customers

had been served at less than cost. Communities affected and annual savings: Sheboygan \$6,800; Sheboygan Falls \$135; Kohler \$200; Plymouth \$420; Kiel \$370; New Holstein among the officers of the secretary ington. Mr. Hague, the millionaire mayor of Jersey City, who amassed \$285; Chilton \$345; Two Rivers \$2,of state, public service commission, vast wealth by humble frugality on a salary of \$8,000 a year, finds it 750; Oshkosh \$6,620; Green Bay and the industrial commission, and the highway commission.

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The industrial commission in the industrial commissi 1950 Peshtigo S235: Elkhart Lake. Gravesville and other communities

#### Hague are not and Tony Cermak If plaques are to be raised to Waltonians Will Sell

martyrs, Al Capone would be a Stamps of Wild Life more deserving subject. Mr. Capone is one of the living dead and his homes and citizens and the under- condition is chargeable to his im- observed from March 19 to 26 by Dane, 844, and Brown, 697. world Chicago of gamblers, grafters murement and treatment on Alca-the Appleton chapter of the Izaak a mayor could announce that he Capone went to Alcatraz. On Alca- the sale of stamps will be used towas mayor of the official Chicago traz he couldn't talk to reformers, ward the restoration and conservano other Chicago. But it hasn't been | Capone suffered more than Tony, of youths will be appointed mainly

#### prosperity the city government fol- doubt some in the present delega- Bock Beer Will be

On Market Next Week

The sign of the ram, indicating Bock beer is for sale, will be posters reported today. Bock beer der local jurisdiction. Chicago-G-Prehistoric woman usually is placed on the market Calling attention to an exhibition 'March 17, St. Patrick's day. in the field museum of specimens

#### of the world's oldest texitiles. Dr. Club Will Hear Talk On Dispersing Agents

"Five or six thousand years ago Dr. O. Morgon of the National some neolithic lady left a wooden Aniline Chemical company will discrochet needle, and another some cuss "Dispersing Agents" at the embroidered cloth, for twentieth meeting of the Chemical Engineers century excavators to find in preclub of the Kimberly-Clark corporhistoric lake dwellings in Switzer- ation this evening at the Conway hotel. Carl Oberreich, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Pin Teams at School Works Board to Open Bids on Oil Machine

Bids on an oil distributer for the The machine will replace the old horse-drawn machine being used The teams are: All-Americans, esch. Eleanor Leisering and Ruth been purchased to carry the dis-



### freeholders from the ward in which they live, before they can vote

City Clerk Will

Take Affidavits

Ballots Available for Vot-

ers Who are Unable to

Come to Polls

Citizens who failed to register for

the primary election before the

For Registration

deadline Saturday now must furnish an affidavit, signed by two March 14, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Affidavits of non-registered citi-

tens will be accepted by the city clerk during regular office hours and including election day. When the signed affidavit is presented to the clerk, he will give the voter a certificate which must be presented by the voter at the ward polling

Ballots of absentee voters must be mailed to the city clerk so that they will reach him not later than election day. The procedure used for absentee voting applies to regis-tered voters who will be out of the city or unable to go to a polling place on March 15.

An application for a ballot must be filled out, signed by a notary public and returned to the city clerk. On receipt of the application, absentee ballots will be returned. When the ballots are received by the voter, they must be marked in the presence of a notary public and returned to the city clerk.

Revision of polling lists for Ap-pleton's 18 new wards was started Monday by the city clerk's staff. Copies of the lists will be given to election boards in the various wards for checking.

### Veterans May Apply

For Entrance in CCC Veterans' applications for entry and a sixteenth marriage were some by Edward Lutz, Outagamie county goings-on. service officer, until Thursday, A Chicago man climbed up 30 veterans from the county are in to help a sailor in distress, found CCC camps at the present time, his trouble was seasickness . .

prevalence of influenza, Lutz said

Lutz said.

#### State Marriage and Divorce Pace Slows Up During Last Year

previous year, the state board of bed.

the average of the past six years, ended by a five-minute songfest. riages and 3,605 divorces.

lar month for weddings and March came before the hen. . . least popular.

The three leading counties for

and racketeers long has imposed a traz. the soundproof prison. It Walton league through the sale of in three years and was distributed dual office on the mayors. Of course wasn't because he was rude that conservation stamps. Proceeds from among leading counties as follows: Milwaukee, 942, Dane, 235, Dodge, 187, Waukesha, 176, Rock, 143, and tion of wild life and lands. A group Washington 129, Florence Marquette and Pepin counties had but one di-

#### Taxicabs Stav Under Local Jurisdiction

Madison-Gr-The public service bidden to chew tobacco, but Philacommission reiterated Monday a ed in taverns in Appleton and 1934 order placing taxicabs and vicinity probably next week, brew- their operation and franchises un-

The commission advised Green of the late stone age went in for about Easter time but in the last Bay city officials that a subsequent few years has been sold as early as law in 1937 definitely excluded taxicabs from its jurisdiction. Pending in the legislature is a bill to subject taxicabs to commission regulation under the motor transportation law. the commission said.

### NOTICE

To the Holders of Outstanding 41/2%, 41/4% and 4% First Mortgage Bonds of the

#### ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL Appleton, Wisconsin Dated October 1, 1935

Notice is hereby given that the 5t. Elizabeth's Hospital of Franciscan Sisters, Appleton, Wisconsin, did pursuant to and in accordance with its Deed of Trust, exercise its option to call for payment and redemption on the first day of April 1939, the following bonds. Numbered as fellows, to wit:-

BONDS OF \$500.00 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 251, 252, 258, 264, 266, 268, 269, 270, 284, 287, 294, 286, 297,

299, 300

BONDS OF \$1,000.00 64, 67, 68, 86, 103, 107, 108, 115, 119, 124, 132, 137, 138, 149, 151, 153, 154, 157, 168, 169

first mortgage 45% bonds dated October 1, 1935, and due October 1 1945, by paying the principal and

Notice is hereby further given to the holders of said bonds to present the same for payment at the Appleton State Bank, Trustee, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the first day of April A. D. 1939.

Dated: February 27, 1939

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL of Franciscan Sisters, Appleton, Wis. By Sister M. Baptista, Vice President; Sister M Camilla. Secretary.

The above option was made possible through the aid of St Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis, for whom this money was borrowed.

#### PLAY LEADING ROLES IN COMEDY

the Haupt home in this village Fri-Romantic is the word for Priscilla Lane and Jeffry Lynn who are coday evening. Prizes were awarded starred in the delightful new comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," com-Misses Jerry Van Lieshout, Lucille ing to the Rio theatre on Friday. The cast includes Roland Young, Fay Long and Mildred Nelson. Those present were the Misses Louise Bainter, Robson, Genevieve Tobin, and Ian Hunter.

Murphy, Jerry Van Lieshout, Arn On the same program is another outstanding feature, "Four Girls in Gibbon, Phyllis Krueger, Mildred White." Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel, Mary Howard, Alan Nelson and Lucille Long of Kau-Marshal, Buddy Ebsen, and Kent Taylor have the leading roles. kauna. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of

### Goofy Goings-on in News Events During Last Week

A Harvard freshman ate a live No visiting at the veterans hospi-tal at Milwaukee is being permitted at the present time because of the at the present time because of the to pay more than 5 cents for a nickel . . . A Cleveland man wrote to New Mexico to find out if they had a city down there named Santa

Mae West said she was in favor of censorship . . . A Missouri man said "milk" too loudly and his dog went out and brought the cows 87th kittens. Madison -(?) Marriages and di- home . . . The governor of New vorces both declined in Wisconsin Jersey issued a proclamation orduring 1938 as compared with the dering a state senator to stay in Trustees of Lutheran

health reported today.

A first fight broke up a session

However, the rate of tieing and of the Dutch parliament and a row
untieing marital knots was above in the Oklahoma legislature was The 1938 totals were 20,713 ma- Some Illinois WPA workers found March 15 at the Lutheran Aid June as usual was the most popu- scientist announced that the egg will preside.

"Jesse James"

A Baltimore man found a pearl National Wild Life week will be marriages were: Milwaukee, 5,547, in an oyster . . . Jesse Jones inadvertently introduced himself at a The divorce total was the lowest senate hearing as "Jesse James." The Latvian government started a campaign against kissing.

When a California minister asked if there was any reason why the couple should not be wed, somebody announced "the house is on fire." . . A California chamber of commerce chairman asked if there was any new business to discuss, and a holdup man said "yes" and collected \$50.

Coatesville, Pa. police were for-

delphia police were authorized to if it didn't show . . A Denver man persuaded his girl to marry him by into CCC camps are being taken of the stars in last week's goofy government is considering "the

new situation" of Soviet Russia in An Ohio man and woman who. April 6, when the next enrolment feet to draw a moustache on a girl between them, had been married 15 planning military costs for the next will be taken. No applications are in an advertising sign . . . Mass- times, married each other for the fiscal year. The committee opened study of military outlays expected to total on file at the present time. Eleven achusetts coast guardsmen, called second time . . . A Maryland judge sentenced another judge who had \$2,000,000,000. sentenced him two months be-

> A New York man appeared in court costumed as George Washington, and a man named William Shakespeare died in Stratford-on-An Oklahoma man asked to have

his auto license revoked and a

Philadelphia man asked to be taken A Pittsfield. Mass., cat had her 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, and 87th kittens.

Aid to Meet March 15 The board of trustees of the Aid its monthly meeting Wednesday, a pot of gold. . . A Connecticut building. Alex O. Benz, chairman,

## MEN LOVE PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quet" pils. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smilling thru" with Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female tunctional disorders.

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Finance Minister Sotaro Ishawata was asked: "Is Japan formulating her budgets with an eye to the military preparations of the Soviet The minister replied: "The new situation of the Soviet union is be-

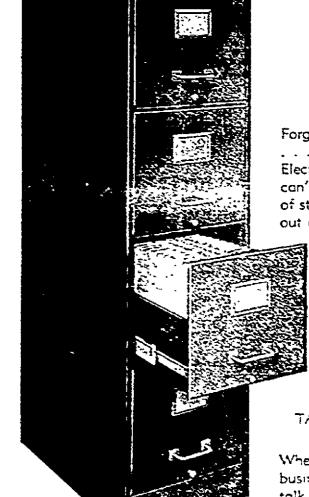
ing taken into consideration." (Domei, Japanese news agency, reported yesterday 15 Russians were killed or wounded Saturday on the Manchoukuo-Siberia border, near Manchuli, scene of recurrent clashes in recent weeks.)

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### Judge Advocates **School Course to** Help Limit Crime

Luchsinger Urges Children be Taught Penalties of Wrongdoing

Neenah-S. J. Luchsinger, judge of municipal court as well as of juvenile court of Winnebago county. advocated a high school course which will impress on youths the penalties of criminal behaviour in a talk at the Monday noon meeting of the Neenah club.

The judge cited instances to show that many educated persons are tempted into crime in hopes of making one quick profit with the intention of "going straight" after that. He urged that the course must indelibly impress on the children what it means to violate the law, to try to get away with something.

is no successful criminal," the judge | call from the congregation of Bethdeclared. He went on to point out lehem Lutheran church at Portage. that no number of correct steps will! The resignation is to take effect children be impressed with the consequences of wrong-doing when i kee. they are in high school, a time when their character is being molded. "Most criminals realize they are doing wrong but think they can get away with it," the speaker declared Would Save Money

"Too much of the work is being left to the school, church and home and while many parents are able to care for their children financially they are unable to give them that necessary training," the judge stated. He recommend that the course be taught by an expert and declared that prevention of crimes would save millions of dollars above the costs of the course.

The judge pointed out that in his juvenile court work only one boy has been brought in who was a member of the Boy Scouts of America. That lad was not guilty of a offense but had been drawn into wrong-doing by older boys. The judge declared that it was the education of the boy scouts which kceps them from being criminals. He stated that many corporations refuse to hire employes who have been convicted of an offense, even in juvenile court.

There are many potential crimwent on to cite the number of laws which have been passed to protect the public from fraud. He also pointed out that many of the crim- tive in organizing the youth of inals are from the better class of the church into Luther Leagues and society, the educated people. Protective Laws

judge which have been passed to protect the public from fraud are the ordinances regulating weights and measures, the dairy and food

to manufacturers to package their talk. goods, even oil, to prevent fraud. He declared that an investigation before motor oil was sold in cans night gave the Honor patrol the showed that in 40 sales the purchaser was defrauded 20 times.

The pure food laws protect the consumer from adulterants but the trol the "Gudfernokins." government is behind in the prosecution of offenders. He cited the need of a knowledge of chemistry as evidence that educated persons Tratz residence. are conducting the fraud in foods and cosmetics.

The judge read a newspaper clipping which told of 28 persons being sentenced for using the mails to defraud. That particular organization was a correspondence school which had defrauded 7,000 students from the midwest. The judge emphasized the point that educated men must have planned that fraud as well as bank frauds and security swindles, men who hoped to take a quick chance to make a fortune. He then went on to offer his suggestion for prevention of crime.

#### **Drop 50 Aliens From** County WPA Pav Roll

Menasha-About 50 persons have Jung Beer been removed from the WPA rolls Economy Drug of Winnebago county because of Home Fuels the recent regulation requiring the Mueller Tavern elimination fo all workers who are Tews Beer Depot not full-fledged citizens. Of the group removed about 35 were from Oshkosh while the rest were from up games of 204, 224 and 224 for a health, mathematics and English, of Bayer 216. H. Tuchscherer 215. J. the county at large.

will be replaced by others. About nah alleys Monday night. Second teachers are giving systematic in- er 212. J. L. Roth 222 and Phil Milone worker in 30 was not a full-high was li. Christensen with a 644 struction to reading. It is of this ler 211. fledged citizen. Current employ- total on games of 245, 217 and 172. new system, its method, implicament figures show about 400 work- W. Schmidt rolled the high sin- tions and purpose, that Mrs. Ulery '006 mark for high team game but ers in the county at large on WPA gle game with a 252 blast. G. will speak Wednesday afternoon, and about 1.100 in Oshkosh for a Lochning hit a 247 for second high total of 1.500 for the entire county. Rame, and a 616 series. Other hon- Junior Chamber Will

#### **Kealty Transfers**

son, one, lot Fourth ward, Menasha: rolled 475 while Economy Drug fram committee. Earl Graverson. Lumber company, two lots Fourth Recults last night; ward, Necoshi and Otto Pacel to Tews Beer (1) Charles G. Larson, one lot in the Home Fuel 2) First ward, city of Neenah.

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the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be ploced by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

ning.



#### GETS NEW POST

Meenah-The Rev. Richard W. Roth, above, resigned as associate pastor of St. Paul's English Luther-Crime always is detected. There, an church this week to answer a son of Dr. P. W. Roth of Milwau-

## Rev. Richard Roth

Associate Pastor of St. Paul's Accepts Portage Call

Neenah - The Rev. Richard W. English Lutheran church, has submitted his resignation to the congregation, effective April 10, to an- at St. John's church will be held swer a call to Bethlehem Luther- at 7:15 Wednesday evening and an church at Portage.

on the resignation at the meeting ning. March 19.

Ill., and Northwestern seminary at Minneapolis, Minn., came to Neenah in May, 1937. He is the son of Dr. W. Roth of Milwaukee. The Rev Mr. Roth was married in June, 1937. inals," the judge declared and then to Miss Joyce Longman, Mount Morris, Ili.

During his work in St. Pauls church, the Rev. Mr. Roth was acyounger groups.

#### Among the laws cited by the Marching Drill Keeps Troop 9 Scouts Busy

Menasha-Marching drill under the direction of Gene Kraft, was Navigators commission of the state, the federal the main event of the troop meeting pure food laws, the bank examiners of boy scouts of Troop 9, sponsored act, the securities and exchange act by the Menasha Wooden Ware, and the law forbidding use of the Monday night at Nicolet school.

honest and the public must be pro- scouts. Robert Schmidt described tected. The judge cited the tendency the history of scouting in a brief

The contest in discipline and patrol rating at the meeting Monday "All-American" title, the Eagles the title of "Flashes," the Wolf patrol the "Pansies" and the Hawk pa-

A meeting of all senior leaders of Troop 9 will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Robert

### Campbell Paces League at Neenah

Takes Individual Scoring Honors With Series Count of 652

Sleepy Hollow League Standings: Matthews Barbers Edgewater Paper Steffen's Grocery Stecker's Ice Cream Nash-Lafayette

The men removed from the rolls Sleepy Hollow league at the Nee- cach as well as interpretations, 213 and 211, L. Kugler 200, E. Pow-

or counts included C. Toeppler 612,

Oshkosh—The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of George B. Young, WinneMueller's Tayern team had a 980 Valley Inn for a surprise program Tonk Club (2) fate transfers were med in the off series when a series made a 980 Valley Inn for a surprise program, B and B 1 (1) mark for high game and hit a 2,738 it was announced this morning by Frances Zeminger to Harold Han- series. Edgewater Paper keglers Peter Gehrke, chairman of the pro-

259 879 893 825 885 860 822 932 847 Edgenister 12. 275 720 892 Mucliers in 202 253

724 243

#### 745 857 882 Matthews (3) 878 948 Bert and Ben Keglers

Steffens 11.

topped by F. Kross who had a 555 School. The district basketball of curb and gutter, sidewalks, and series although B. Willred bod to tournament was discussed sewer work. bed suited a 220 etc. Other glob

### Appleton Priest Will Give Sermon At St. Patrick's

The Sacrament of Matrimony' Will be Topic Of Fr. Gerard

Menasha-Father Gerard, O. M. Appleton, will present the Sacrament of Matrimony" at 7:30 Wednesday evening in St. Patrick's Catholic church after which bene-diction will be held. Stations of the cross will be held at 7:30 Fri-

A candlelight lenten service will be held this evening in St. Thomas Episcopal church folowing a lenten supper, the first of a series during The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will be in charge. Holy com-munion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Rev. Amos Schwerin, assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, will be guest preacher at the 7:30 Wednesday eveobviate one mistake and urged that April 10. The Rev. Mr. Roth is the ning lenten service Wednesday evening in Menasha Trinity Lutheran church. His subject will be "The Men Before the Cross."
Meditations

"Awareness—The Significance of Lent" will be the meditation subject Will Leave Neenah for the 7:30 Thursday evening lenter service in First Congregational ten service in First Congregational church. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs. pastor, will conduct the meditations. Lenten sermon and benediction will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Catholic church. The novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help were held this morning and will be again this Roth, associate pastor of St. Paul's evening. Stations and benediction will mark the 7:30 Friday evening

Lenten sermon and benediction the way of the cross and benedic-St. Paul's congregation will act tion at the same hour Friday eve-

## The Rev. Mr. Roth who is a grad-uate of Carthage college, Carthage, L. Anderson Tops

Navigators Take High Team Honors in Matches Monday

Knights of Columbus

mails to defraud.

While most businessmen and manufacturers are honest and hon-manufacturers are honest and hone-manufacturers a 569 total on games of 163, 190 and 216. H. Landgraf rolled a 560 count for second high series.

A. Landig rolled a 204 game for the second high individual game. High team series and game honors went to the Navigators with a 2,749 total and best games of 967 and 955. The Hackstock Hits 606. Shamrocks rolled a 2,621 total for second high series.

Results last night: Santa Marias (3) 888 844 822 Marquettes (0) 809 838 786 811 862 692 Aliouez (2) Ninas (1) 878 810 835 Admirals (1) 824 901 871 Pintas (2) 825 896 Shamrocks (1) Navigators (2) LaSalles (2) 794San Pedros (1)

#### Mothers Study Club Will Hear Address

By Teaching Director Ncenah-Mrs Laura Ulery, director of teaching in Neenah elemen - aid of his 54-pin handicap, blasted ary schools, will discuss new trends a 627 series to top the Catholic in the teaching of reading in the Men's league keglers Monday night intermediate grades at 2 o'clock at the Hendy alleys. He had games Wednesday afternoon in the Neenon of 191, 219 and 217. W. Hackstock Public library as the first of two rolled a screatch 606 on games of spring meetings of the Mothers 200. 225 and 181 for the second high Study club sponsored by the Wash- series. H. Tuchscherer rolled a 604 ington Parent Teacher association. and J. Oberweiser hit 602. Increasing awareness of the im- High single game was a 246 by J.

### G. Kolgen 615, N. Mueller 609, W. Hold Surprise Program

Norman Erdman and Ralph Larson are assisting Mr. Gehrke in arrangel ments.

Edwin A. Kalfahs, mayor of Necnah will be one of the speakers Following the program, cards and a luncheon will provide entertain-

### Lions Will Use School Auditorium for Parley Public Works Board

Menasha - The board of education Monday night granted the Menasha Lions club permission to we the school auditorium for the

Neenah-Charles Tappan, 220 He- the meeting of the council at 7:30 by it street, left Sunday for Hibbing. The coercil met as a committee of according to H. O. Haugh, city a has core and the Street lest Sunday for minimum. The energy received at the city health officer. The district includes J. Oberweiser 490 and W. Ra Cigh piece. Mrs. Goldie Bellenger who office to audit bills which have been. Water street and the area north up

### **MODEST MAIDENS**



"Well, I warned her about running up a big bill on Alphonset"

### Informal, Neighborly Calls $Become\,Lost\,Art, Variety\,of$ Factors Blamed for Change

BY CHARLOTTE McINTYRE

in over 17,000 homes, but calling to ment invitation. Anderson Tops

K. C. Pin League

Metermine what had become of the art of calling. We found that it was lost. Some persons went so far as to declare that it was dead, defunct, buried and had been for about 10 years.

Menasha — Trinity Lutheran chur h will dedicate its new organ at special services Sunday, March find it again or revive it but declare it needs cooperation.

"You wouldn't find anywork find an

No Cards Left

No longer do people have "at homes," no longer do they "drop in" for an evening call, no longer

### Score in Catholic Men's Pin League

Tuchscherer 604, Oberweiser 602

CATHOLIC MEN'S LEAGUE

47

Record Wiegand Builders Bert and Ben No. 1 Hanson Grocers Standard Oils Noffke Builders Broadway No. 1 Bert and Ben No. 2 Laemmrich Funeral Home Tonk Club Broadway No. 2 Tuchscherer Shoe

Menasha-Arnold Cane, with the

portance of reading in such subjects Youngson. Other high games in-Neemah - Art Campbell racked as geography, history, science cluded I. Resch 210, T. Gosz 212, A. 652 total to set the pace in the the vocabulary which is peculiar to Schwarzbauer 218. J. Oberweiser

Broadway No I keglers hit a 1. their opponents, Tuchscherer Shoes,

Results last night: 858 861 203 Noffke (3) Lacmmrich (0) Records (2) Standard Oils 424 B and B 2 (1)

### Broadway 2 (0) Schedules Hearing

On Summer Program Menasha- A board of public state Lions convention which will works hearing at 7 o'clock tonight be held in June. Routine business at the city hall will precede the Lose at Foud du Lac mader were transacted at the regular meeting of the Menasha Menasha—Bert and Ben kerlers board meeting and bills were al- common council, the board of dropped a match 2.713 to 2604 to ments to have numerals painted on to consider the WPA program for the Blatz Beer team at Fend do Lac. the Blatz Beer team at Fond du Lac the doors of the rooms in the the summer, including construction Clark hospital for treatment.

Sunday. The Mena ha from was the doors of the rooms in the the summer, including construction Clark hospital for treatment.

Routine business is scheduled for

younger people calling cards are Neenah — The Post-Crescent those little white cards one has his vent a-calling last week, not in name printed upon at graduation the sense that it does each evening time to enclose with a commence-

A chance remark heard express- if you di. go calling," declared one of the Soul." ed by a group of young married prominent Necnah church woman. women at a recent club meeting, "People are too busy with so much swell organ, 14 stops on the great "people don't go calling anymore, outside foolishness of no account organ and 6 stops on the pedal or-I wish they did," led the Post-Cres- that they haven't time to go calling gan. All the pipes have been recent to go calling to find out if it or to receive callers. There seems Many persons in Neenah and don't even care about coming half- pipes, the Acoline, the viol celeste Menasha have gone calling on new- way in meting friendly overtures, and the flute harmonica. The conly married couples or on strangers and yet, it is surprising how appre- sole is a two manual make. The in the city but only found discourciative strangers and newcomers agement and disappointment. The calls were never returned.

and yet, it is surprising now appressed of 20 Deagan Tower cathedral are to one's greeting them in chimes for the organ have not been church or visiting them in their installed as yet but will be ready homes, but it doesn't last." Cliques Are Blamed

A Menasha club woman expresslar chosen group. "People don't porper will be made after which even know their next door neigh- the first prelude on the new orests only lie with their selected after which the sermon will be pre-

The indictment against cliques and small chosen groups was general among the persons contacted in Neenah and Menasha.

Another Menasha women active All Our God." the telephone has been the primary be revived," she told us.

"We miss a lot by abandoning the old-fashioned calling idea," said another Neenah woman. "We have e!lowed ourselves to get tied up with bridge clubs, organizations and other groups and the people not inclined to find fellowship in group mestings, miss very much. You get to know persons when you can go into reflected within the homes." 'Indeed A Lost Art'

"No, people don't call anymore unless they are invited for a specific time and for some entertainment . . . a dinner, Sunday evening supper, card party. The sim- points. For the St. John team, Janple, homey calling on friends during the afternoon or together with your husband in the evening is indeed a lost art and it's too bad. We don't get to know people," said an-

A Menasha clergyman believes that commercialized amusements and the radio have been part of the cause for the death of the art of calling. "People don't take time to berly. call and know people, even their rolled consistent games of 934, 203 friends whom they meet within and 257 for the top series of 2. groups. They don't call on individual members of those particular ctiques, they don't have them in their homes unless it's for a cocktail par-204 803 1005 y a bridge party, a dinner, I be. at Theda Clark hospital. lieve that calling teaches people 277 914 867 how to get along with each other Nenasha. Monday afternoon at and understand each other better.

"In the individual's search for nappiness, he seeks too much to attain it through artificial means parties, clubs, organizations, forget-908 947 90; ling that he can find it more read-call at the Ben Winarski residence. 886 902 937 ily in the simple, human interest 733 Racine street, at 8:40 Monday side of people that we come to night. There was no damage. 936 917 asa know by the old homey practice 911 902 933 of calling."

Because of the evident interest and favor in calling as it once was 834 831 866 known, the adage, "while there's life, there's hope" might be transrosed to read "while there's hope. here's life." . . . for the lost art of calling.

#### Menasha Personals Mrs. Carl Lenz. 606 Broad street.

Menasha, will submit to a minor operation at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. George Johnson, 10 Broad street, has been admitted to Theda

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the second district Wednesday. ; to, but not including, Second street.

### Be Held Thursday, Friday at Neenah

W.A.T.A., City Health Council Will Conduct Examinations

Neenah — A 2-day free chest clinic will be held Thursday and Friday in the city hall auditorium unuer the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Anti Tubercule sin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Neenah Health council. and the Neenah Health council. Plans for the clinic have been made by Dr. George H. Williamson of the health council and Miss Evelyn Scholl, public health nurse. The clinic will be conducted by the W. A. T. A. and will be financed by the two groups with funds raised by sale of penny Christmas seals.

Clinic hours will be from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afterin the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. Children under 16 years of age should be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, who can give the examining physician information on the past illnesses of the child and any possible contact re may have had with a tubercu-Children under 6 years of age who have not been exposed to an

active case of tuberculosis will not be examined at the clinic. Medical treatment will not be given at the free clinic. When the examination indicates that a person is in need 12, at wo of treatment or further medical adpastor. vice he will be referred to his family physician.

### New Organ Will be Dedicated Sunoay Week lenten services, the English service at 7:30 Wednesday and German at 7:30 "Thursday, in Trinity Lutheran church. "The Choice of the Traitor" will be the midweek lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday and German at 7:30 "Thursday, in Trinity Lutheran church. "The Choice of the Traitor" will be the midweek lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday and German at 7:30 "Wednesday and German at 7:30 "Thursday, in Trinity Lutheran church." New Organ Will be

Held at Menasha Trinity Church

are it needs cooperation.

"You wouldn't find anyone home message on "The Master Musician"

The organ has 18 stops on the conditioned and revoiced. There to be lack of friendliness: people are three completely new sets of for the musical part of the Easter sunrise service.

The program for the organ dedied the opinion that people belong cation will open with the hymn of do they carry calling cards to leave to too many organizations now, invocation, "Come Holy Ghost, God at homes visited. To most of the that cliques, small class groups, and Lord" on the old organ. Folhave been built up, with the result lowing the exhortation and Psalm people have lost interest in other and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bergpeople except within their particu- mann, the dedication of the organ bors today and apparently they gan will be heard. The choir will in First Evangelical church. don't care to because their inter-sing "I Will Extol Thee" by Rosche sented.

The offertory selection will be "Harmonies d Soir" and the benediction and doxology will be marked by the hymn "Now Thank We

in many organizations believes that The organ will be put again to special use prior to Easter Sunday cause for calling becoming a lost when the accompaniment for the art. "People talk via the telephone Lutheran Academy of Fond du Lac nowdays and visit for hours but I presents a concert at 7:45 Palm enjoy meeting people and visiting Sunday evening in Trinity Lutherthem and wish that calling would an church. Martin Albrecht is director. The choir is a mixed organization of 40 voices.

#### St. Patrick Defeats St. John by 24-12 In Conference Tilt

Menasha - St. Patrick grade school cagers scored an easy, 24 to their homes and visit with them. 12, victory over the St. John's grade Much of a person's personality is school team in a Catholic Boy conference tilt Monday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory.

Meyer, lanky Shamrock guard, scored nine points to lead the winners while Hyland tossed in three baskets and Koteski scored five sen scored seven points. The Shamrocks will play St.

Therese at Appleton Wednesday afternoon in a conference game. A week from Friday the Shamrocks will play the league-leading Kimberly grade school team. The Shamrocks are in second place in the league and can tie for first place with a victory over Kim-

### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howe, 416 E. Franklin street, Neenah, Monday afternoor A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Theda Clark hospital.

CHIMNEY FIRE Menasha-The Menasha fire department answered a chimney fire

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### Chest Clinic to Menasha Basketball Squad Will Lose Seven Seniors This Year

Menschs—Although seven seniors will be lost from the Menasha is completed with two freshmen, High school basketball team this Ray Wippich and Roland O'-Brien. year, the Bluejays will have a large capable squad available next winter when the cage season opens once more.

Seniors on the present squad include Henry Landskron, Harry Zelinske. William Resch, John Kuester, Kenneth DuCharme, Donald Deutsky and William Thomas The Drucks, and William Thomas. The four juniors on the varsity squad are Douglas Anderson, Clarence Zielinski, Wilbur Merkley and Gay-

### Chicago Pastor To Begin Series Of Lenten Talks

Rev. N. P. Lang Will Speak at Our Sav-ior's Church Neenah-Dr. N. P. Lang, Chicago,

will begin a series of four lenten sermons at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Thursday evening. Two services will be held Sunday. March 12, at which Dr. Lang will be guest

The Rev. F. Brandi, Appleton will be guest preacher at the min-

7:30 Wednesday evening in Immanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. E. C. Special Service Will be Kollath conducted the service. Service Wednesday

Following the general theme of the midweck lenten meditations, "As We Walk with Him," the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will conduct meditations on the subject "He Teaches Us the Importance of the Home" at the 7:30 Wednesday evening service.

Midweek Bible and prayer study will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in First Fundamental church of Neenah. The Rev. W. G. Witten-The Rev. Henry Johnson, paster

will conduct services at 7:30 Wednesday evening as the first of a for the meeting Wednesday will be eries of lenten services begin. A lenten sermon and benediction will mark the Wednesday evening services in St. Margaret Mary Cath-

will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. Prayer Study
Lenten prayer study will be held

olic church. Stations of the cross

Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor. "The Salvation of Your Souls" theis, treasurer, and I. W. Andersen, will be the sermon topic of the Rev. past president. Wednesday evening lenten service

Continuing with the general theme "Behold the Lamb of God." the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor will preach on "At Night in Gethsemane" at the third Wednesday lenten service at 7:30 tomorrow evening in St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

### Judge Upholds Ruling

Menasha-Acting on the motion of the plaintiff's attorney, Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Monday the Merchants will play the Sawconfirmed a decision rendered in yers. Menasha justice court in the case of John H. Kuester versus Philip K. Vanderhyden, In the original suit Kuester sued

Vanderhyden for \$100, alleging that the latter's dog had caused John Kuester, Jr., to fall and break an arm. Ray J. Fink, justice of the peace before whom the civil suit was heard, decided the case in favor of Vanderhyden and ordered the plaintiff to pay costs of \$8.90.

Kuester appealed to municipal court, then decided to drop the matter Monday.

Haugen to Show Alaska Movies for Men's Club Menasha-Karl Haugen, Appleton. will show motion pictures taken on a trip to Alaska a year ago at the meeting of the Congo Men's club at 7:30 tonight at the First Congregational church. Hugh Sutton has been

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The strength of the squad next year probably will come from the games and lost four this year. Elmer Trader, a freshman, was the leading scorer for the freshmen with 51 points. Richard Landskron, a sophomore, was second high with Other high scorers of the reserve team included Frank Novak, a junior, 29, Harold Block, sopho-

more, 23, Harold Block, freshman, and Kenneth Wolff, junior, 18 points each, and Fred Landskron, sophomore, 11 points. Many See Action Fritz Block, who coached the re-

serve players, used 20 players in various games during the year, Juniors who saw action included Richard Novakofski, Kenneth Finch, Robert Skalmoski, Robert Steinway, William Schmitzer and Guy Snyder. Sophomores who played, in addi-

tion to the high scorers, included Hugh Hoien, Dean Younger, Armin Weber, Jim DeLong, Bruce Page and Ken Maas. John Skalmowski, a star for the St. John school team last year and a freshman, also was a member of the reserve team. In addition to the reserve team players who will be candidates for the first squad, a large number of

capable players will enter school as freshmen next fall. They have been playing in the junior high school intramural league this year. Catlin to Address

### Neenah Kiwanians New Conservation Commission Member Talks

Wednesday Noon Neenah-Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton lawyer and author of numerous outdoor articles who has been ap-pointed to the Wisconsin conservation commission by Gov. Julius Heil, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Necnah Kiwanis club at its Wednesday noon lunchcon meeting at the Valley Inn.

Mr. Catlin, former president of the Wisconsin Sportsmen's associaof First Methodist Episcopal church, tion, is a sponsor of conservation legislation. The program chairman John O'Leary.

A special meeting of the board of directors will be held at noon Friday at the Valley Inn. Directors include A. J. Weston, A. B. Snell, Richard Bell. J. M. Holderby, A. C. Gilbert, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, H. D. Forbes and Dr. H. L. Baxter. The at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Whit-ing Memorial Baptist church by the dent; Lyal Williams, vice president; W. A. Rather, secretary; E. J. Schul-

#### Cancel City League Tilt for Tournament

Ncenah-No Neenah City Basketball league games will be played Wednesday night because of the dis-trict basketball tournament which opens that night at Menasha. The Neenah High school team will play Clintonville in the first game of the tournament Wednesday night. Three games have been scheduled

In Menasha Civil Suit Hewitts will play the Police team. for Thursday night. At 7 o'clock the At 8 o'clock the Draheim team will oppose the Kuchls and at 9 o'clock

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### C.D.A. Study Club to Discuss Catholic Books and Authors

Menasha - Catholic books and tion of eight new members, for authors will be discussed at the Council Fire at which advance of louez, Twin City Catholic Daugh- rank will be announced, and of obters of America, Thursday evening se vance of Girl Scout week March in the Menasha club following a 17. The council fire will be held regular meeting of the Court. Mrs. Adele McGillan will review "The Old Parish" by Hurley and Mrs. Rufus Clough will discuss and display Catholic books for children. Featuring discussion during the evening will be a talk on the Catholic book of the month club which 10 years ago was founded by a small group of laymen, directed by Francis X. Talbot, S.J., who is now editor of the weekly "America." Catholic clergy and laymen of literary ability select the books which are chosen. Among the selections in the last 10 years have been books by G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Sigrid Undset, Willa Cather, Philip Gibbs, R. H. Bruce Lockhardt, Abbe Ernest Dimnet, Jacques Maritain, and Johannes Jorgensen.

Group 2 will hold a business meeting at First Congregational church at 7:30 Wednesday evening to complete plans for its supper March 15.

Guild of St. Thomas will meet at 10 o'clock Vednesday morning in the parish house of St. Thomas Epis-copal church. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Plans for a style show this month will be completed at the meeting of Group 1 following a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the social Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Longworth and Mrs. M. Schmerein.

Neenah-Menasha King's Daugh- Badgers lose. ters will sponsor a silver tea Wedmembers of the hostess committee hounds. arranging for the tea.

St. Mary's Band Mothers, meeting Monday evening in the school hall, made plans for a game party with home canned goods as prizes at the next meeting of the club. An gathering with Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky acting as auctioneer.

The annual installation of offi-

cers of the Menasha Women's Benefit association was held Monday officer and guest speaker. A cov- playing. ered dish supper in charge of Mrs. George Mueller preceded the meet-Heselton to Speak at ing. Cards were played during the social hour with Mrs. Josephine Beach winning the schafskopf prize and Mrs. Margaret Acker, the whist ty at the next meeting of the club Scanlon was named chairman of the card party.

A. W. Schroeder, G. Bahr, Mrs. Frank Laus and Miss Lena Burr won prizes in schafskopf at the Thursday night. Eagles card party Sunday in Eagle hall. The Eagles will sponsor a

evening in the hall. Wohelo Camp Fire Girls, sponsorthe latter of March or the first of April. At the club meeting Monday evening in the club rooms in the church, members worked toward rank advancement and played a basketball game. Mrs. H. O. Griftith, Mrs. O. A. Johansen and Mrs. H. O. Heller from the church act as counsellors.

### Badger '5' Widens Intramural Lead

Defeats Illness - Ridden Wildcats, 25-6, at Junior High JR. HIGH I-M LEAGUE

Lions

The Guild of St. Anne will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house of St. Thomas Episco- Junior High school intramural basketball tourney Friday when they scored a 25 to 6 victory over the Wildcats. Sickness hampered the Greyhounds who dropped their third game in succession and now hall of First Congregational church, can gain no better than a tie for first place. To win that tie the Greyhounds would have to win their two remaining games and the

ters will sponsor a silver tea Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of to star for the Badgers. Loren Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Nicolet Hurley was the high point man for boulevard, during which a display the Wildcats. The Greyhounds dropof articles for which orders will be ped a 13 to 5 decision to the Lions. taken is to be held. Mrs. C. W. Elzer Marx scored seven points for Spickerman, Mrs. E. J. Aylward the winners while Robert Pomand Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers are eranke scored four for the Grey-

The Panthers scored a 24 to 18 victory over the Hyenas. Bill Dorow scored 16 points for the winners while Buddy Geibel scored eight for the Hyenas.

In games Wednesday afternoon the Wildcats will play the Greyauction sale featured Monday's hounds, the Lions will oppose the Panthers and the Badgers will meet the Hyenas who are in third place in the league.

The league will close next Friday with the final games pairing the evening in the Elks hall with Mrs. Hyenas against the Greyhounds. Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee, state the Badgers meeting the Panthers field director, acting as installing and the Wildcats and the Lions

prize. Plans for a public card par- Menasha High school with Bernie sembly will be held Wednesday at a Heselton, head football coach at were discussed. Proceeds from the Lawrence college, as the speaker, party will be used for the adult and The party will be used for the adult and The party will be used for the adult and the direction. junior associations. Mrs. John of L. E. Kraft will play. The dis-The pep band under the direction trict tournament will open at Alenasha High school Wednesday night, The Jays will not play their first game in the tournament until

The reserved seat tickets for the fournament no longer will be on midweek card party Wednesday sale at the various local business places after Wednesday noon, A. J. Armstrong, tournament manager announced today. Anyone desiring ed by the First Congregational reserved seats will have to call the church, are making plans for mitia- high school for reservations.

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### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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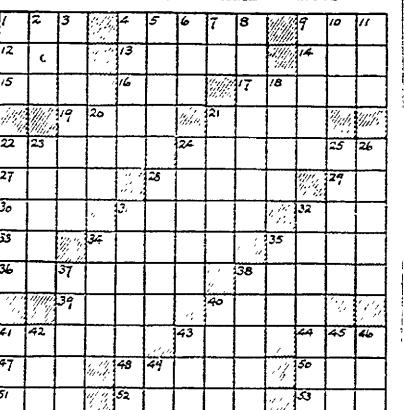
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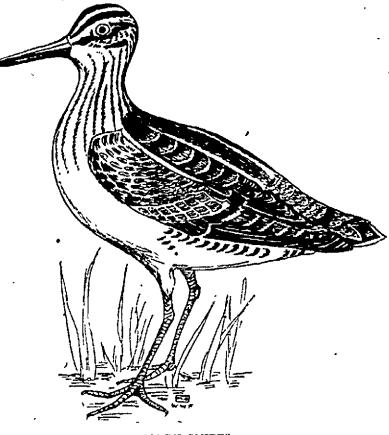
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### Identify Wisconsin Birds



remain to nest throughout the state ed States and as far south as southand some can occasionally be found ern Brazil.

back. It is usually found singly in marsh.

This is one of a series of 58 brief articles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers elly these northern South America. It breeds northern South America. It breeds in Alaska and Canada to the north-The Wilson's Snipe is commonly ern limit of trees and throughout known to Wisconsin hunters as the to coast and south on the Pacific "Jack Snipe." It is an abundant Coast to southern California. It spring and fall migrant and many winters regularly in southern Unit-

in the state in winter about springs.

The Wilson's Snipe's nest is a simple affair of grass and leaves, white underparts and a striped often on a high spot in a bog or

This snipe makes earthworms its Its continued abundance is be- chief diet but also eats cutworms. lieved due at least in part to its wireworms, leeches, grasshoppers, zig-zag escape methods that make locusts, beetles, mosquitoes, etc., and seeds of some marsh plants. The Wilson's Snipe is found It uses its long bill to probe into throughout North America, Central mudflats in search of food.

### Business Women's Club to Hear Address by Dr. Freund

Neenah — Dr. Ludwig Freund. of Trinity Lutheran church, which Ripon, will present the second of usually meets Wednesday evenings. Neenah — Dr. Ludwig Freund. of Trinity Lutheran church, which Ripon, will present the second of a series of two lectures on "The World in Turmoil" at the 6:30 supper meeting of the Twin City Busiper Morning.

Of Trinity Lutheran church, which wish with susually meets Wednesday evenings, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening for his carving, which he started five years ago. His work has been displayed an the sectors seekerd. per meeting of the Twin City Busi-ness and Professional Women's club in the Valley Inn Wednesday eve-

meeting of the Neenah chapter, Orevening in the Masonic temple. A social hour will follow the meet-

George Terrio, Congress street.

Herman Ihde, Highway 45, Wednes-Edward Harder will demonstrate whole wheat bread.

church will meet at 6:45 Wednesday evening in the church.

Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Schultz, 625 Higgins av-

The Misses Josephine and Rosemarie Pluger entertained the Hopeless Hopers club at the Fred Martin home on Harrison street Monday evening. Applicants for membership were discussed and cards received by Rosemarie during a recent illness were autographed by club members. Eleven girls attended the meeting.

Ready Bible class attended the Monday evening meeting in First Methodist Episcopal church. Games and a song-fest provided entertainment. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Roou, Mrs. W. H. Nussbicker, Mrs. David Price, Miss Carrie Merrill and Mrs. E. Palmbach.

Miss Jane Brunke, 39 Bellaire bers of the Theda Clark hospital es and means of limiting them. son and Mrs. Harold Christoph.

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Mrs. George Terrio. 642 Congress street, has returned from Milwaukee where she was a guest of her A 6:30 supper will precede the sister, Mrs. L. Schmidt, and friends. Mrs. Verna Harsch, Stockbridge, a der of Eastern Star, Wednesday niece, is a guest this week of Mrs.

Menasha Pep Session

Neenah Study club will meet at Menasha—A tournament pep as2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Legion. at the March meeting Mongrade group discussed "How to Change Rooks" day afternoon in the Twin City Y. Choose Books." Willing Workers Community W. C. A. Violet Blair was chosen club will meet at the home of Mrs. as vice-president. Rosemarie Pluger, treasurer: Joan Martin, secreter which it was announced that group. Alice Lisk was winner of a special The choir of First Evangelical prize. A birthday anniversary cake. Board Creates Fund in commemoration of the twentieth birthday anniversary of the Legion, was cut during the luncheon hour.

Knights of Pythias, lodge No. 80. will confer tihe rank of esquire at its 8 o'clock meeting this evening in Castle hall. Luncheon will be served during the social hour following the meeting.

#### Honkamp Discusses Hidden Taxes Before

Menasha Lions Club Menasha-Elmer Honkamp, Appleton attorney who was instrumental in the coalition movement Thirty members of the Ever in the state last fall, discussed hidden taxes at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Menasha

Lions club at Hotel Menashà. He cited the familiar instance of the hidden taxes paid by the purchaser of a package of cigarets who pays only nine cents for the cigarets but pays six cents in taxes. He also went on to discuss government indebtedness and expenditur-

Nurses alumnae Monday evening.

Bridge and schafskopf provided entertainment with prizes awarded March 15. Wally Pierce has been Holewinski. Hostesses were Miss appointed head of the Lions com-Bruncke, Marian Haese, Linda mittee to stage the event in co-Handgariner, Mrs. H. Christoffer- operation with William Erickson

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## Now in Field for

Paul Fahrenkrug Will Oppose Alderman Lochning for Council Seat

Two Candidates

Neenah - The second contest in clerk, issued nomination papers for Paul L. Fahrenkrug, candidate for office from the Fifth ward. Fahrenkrug will oppose Carl E. Loehning, Fifth ward incumbent who already has secured his papers. Nomination papers were issued to

two other persons today. They were to Harvey Nash, candidate for alderman from the First ward, and Charles Korotev, incumbent supervisor of the Fifth ward who will seek reelection.

ticket so far is in the Third ward troupe, been featured in the Ziegaldermanic race where Joseph M. feld Follies, been starred in vaudc-Beisenstein, former alderman, and ville. She was beautiful, and she Richard J. O'Brien, incumbent, have knew "the ropes" which are so imsecured papers. Other candidates portant in show business. And yet, for alderman so far include Robert at 32, she couldn't get to first base M. Martens. Second ward incum-in Hollywood. She had been here bent, and Knud W. Larson, Fourth for months, trying desperately to

Only one supervisor has not se- directors. They weren't even intercured nomination papers. He is ested enough to see her. Henry Schultz, Fourth ward incumbent, Gustav Kalfahs, Sr., First background finds Hollywood so difward; C. H. Pope, Second ward; J. P. Prebensen, Third ward, and has a novice, armed with nothing Charles Korotev, Fifth ward, have more than a great hope and the

school commissioner there are now yet those optomistic novices keep as many candidates as there are on trekking to Filmville by the positions open. Two justices are to hundreds. Nothing can stop them be elected and Gaylord Loehning, incumbent, and Chris F. Jensen, former justice, are candidates. For member of the school board John be can read the story of Anya C. Simonich and Leo O. Schubart Sosoyeva without hesitating for a C. Simonich and Leo O. Schubart are the candidates for the two posts

### Expert Carver Talks Before Boys' Brigade Meeting Monday Night Neenah — C. W. Nelson, Nicolet boulevard, discussed knife carving

before the eleventh grade groups of the Boys Brigade led by Fred Rob-inson and Earl Williams Monday night at the brigade building. He displayed 30 pieces he has carved. displayed on the eastern seaboard and as far west as St. Louis. In April he plans to travel in Canada

hibit at the worlds fair, using over 1,200 carvings in his exhibit. The sixth, seventh and eighth grade groups Monday night heard Helen Cumings was named pres- Improve Himself." The ninth and

and to the west coast and will ex-

Eighth grade groups will play basketball games Wednesday night. At 7 o'clock Nathan Wauda's group day. Mrs. Mark Princile and Mrs. tary: Joan Miller, chaplain; Helen will play Jack Thompson's group. Wood, sergeant-at-arms and La- In the second game the group led the lesson on making rolls and Verne Levrance, historian. Ruth by Dr. J. Jern will play Ed Meiers Martin, Alice Pluger and Dorothy group. Thursday night the ninth Leverance were named as a com- grade groups will play. Howard Twin City Visiting Nurse associ- mittee for the community service Neubauer's group will play Jack influence, Maureen O'Sullivan's ation will meet at 9:30 Wednesday project. Alice Vanderwalker read Hewitt's group and the Irwin Pearmorning in the Neenah-Menasha Y. an article on community service af- son group will play the Aaron Dix

For Bounty on Crows Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Winnebago county board this morning adopted a resolution creating a fund of \$100 to finance bounties to be paid for the extermination of crows in the coun-

Branded as a nuisance by the conservation committee of the board the resolution authorizes the county clerk to pay a bounty of 10 cents per head for every crow shot in the county and brought into his

Reports of the various county officers were reviewed by the board.



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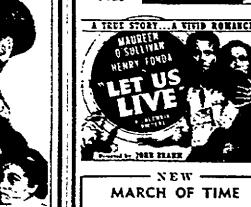
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Some of Hollywood's big-shot

Stars who do nip-ups unless their lofty condition is pro-

claimed on every possible oc-

casion might do worse than to

hang over their dressing tables

framed copies of a memoran-

dum which I saw today in the

office of a Universal producer.

It gives, by innuendo, one sig-

nificant reason why a very

popular star remains popular.

Addressed to the advertising de-

partment, it read as follows: "In

publicizing the new Bing Cros-

by picture, do not refer to Mr. Crosby as a star without his

noticed that the canvas pocket of

nue, Menasha, and Edith Hawkin-

son, 504 Main street, Neenah.

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in "Let

Freedom Ring

- Plus -

Robert

Montgomery in

"Fast and Loose"

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-It the tragic case of Anya Sosoyeva, brutally murdered a few days ago as she walked where you have to listen sharply through the campus of a Los Angeles at wedding ceremonies—to tell and groups and the race for alderman was assured college, there's a significant lesson whether the oride and groom say today when Harry Zemlock, city for the thousands 🤄 of girls who base their dreams of

> on some friends remark that . . "You're a wondderful dancer-you ought to be in pic-Anya Sosoyeva was an interna-

Hollywood success

tionally known dancer. She had The only other contest on the toured Europe with a Russian ballet

When a girl with her professional ficult a nut to crack, what chance obtained their papers.

For justice of the peace and home? Very little, I'm afraid—and

the detailed inventory, jotted down as she produced each article for inspection: a book, a copy of the specifion: a book a copy of the specifion: a ball.

I defendants.

By virue of and pursuant to the degment of foreclosure and sale of the specific and occurrent and sale out the specific action to the specific actio

ing old gracefully," I involuntarily think of May Robson. Add Hollywood champions: Ida Lupino-backgammon queen. Errol Flynn is another of those people about whom it's impossible to be indifferent—either you think he's a grand guy or you dislike him thoroughly. It's girls like Claudette Colbert who make life complex for the cameraman-she refuses to pose with her right profile to the

If there's anything in pre-natal "Little visitor" should be a whiz at elimbing trees. The sceptics who call perpetual motion an impos-

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About War Situation "Technocracy's Position Regarding War" was discussed by Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., last night at the Wettengel building. A panel discussion followed.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Withers. Writes Jack McCauley of STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Herman Wendland, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of March, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of April, 1932, at 'he opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lillian Gerlach, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Herman Wendland, lair of the city of Appleton, in raid county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Lillian Gerlach and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of July, 1952, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

by picture, do not refer to Mr.

Crosby as a star without his written permission."

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Seeing Nancy Kelly in the full-skirted, old - fashioned costumes which she's wearing in "Stanley and Livingstone." it's a constant effort to remember that she is actually a seventeen-year-old adolescent. And the effort is increased by the dramatic nature of her roles. Today, chatting with her on the set, I noticed that the canvas pocket of the court of the Executor.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

I noticed that the canvas pocket of her set chair was bulging and asked what she was storing there. Here's the detailed inventory, joited down as she produced each article for insert, plaintiffs,

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### St. Patrick Motif. Used as Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Entertain Actives, Pledges

S T. PATRICK decorations were at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. m evidence at the dessert party given by Sigma Alpha Iota circle. alumnae for the actives and pledges Monday night in the chapter rooms

An open card party will be given by Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon

### Little Women Outline Plans For Barn Dance

ing committees were named: place, day afternoon. the Misses Monica Jones, chairman; Mary Galpin and Bertha Smyrneos; Monica Jones, and Nancy McKee; Rita Spaay, Lorraine Deoneseus, tickets, the Misses Janet Jones, Nami Neugebauer and Florence chairman; and Mary Ellen Schuet- Wagner. ter. Miss Fern Bauer will direct the refreshment stand.

The style show and card party which the circle had planned for this month was cancelled because of similar events being planned by other organizations. The next meeting will be March 27.

nior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting Monday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. After Circle Plans the meeting the group pieced a quilt which will be given to a needy family. Mrs. L. M. Rosholt acted as hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. J. Ross Frampion reviewed "The James," by Blair Niles, one of a series of river books, at the the Cho club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, 620 N. Meade street. Mrs. George Wood will be hostess to the John W. Wilson will present the

Sunshine club of the Women's Army of the Republic, will meet at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, 402 E. Lincoln street. Mrs. Sophie Johlin will be assistant

Town and Gown club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home, of Mrs. Frederick Trezise, 206 N. Meade street. As part of the club's study of the frontier. Mrs. G. C. Cast will discuss "The Mountain Men."

Mrs. Eugene Pierce. S. Fairview street, entertained Phi Mu alumnae last night at her home. In two weeks Mrs. Myra Hagen, River drive, will

### Group Will Confer On Citizenship Day Program Possibility

Plans for sponsoring a Citizenship day celebration in Appleton for the purpose of welcoming young men and women who have this year arrived at voting age will be discussincluding patriotic groups, service street Mrs. Helen Mason read E. L. clubs, lodges, clubs and church Rice's new play, "American Landgroups, at 6 o'clock Thursday night scape." at the Y. M. C. A. Manitowoo was the first city in the United States to launch plans for such a celebration, upon the suggestion of Prof. has been made at the office of John at the last meeting. R. J. Colbert, head of the extension department of economics and clerk, by Vernie Cummines, route sociology at the University of Wis. 1. Shiocton, and Maria M. Clark, church will entertain the women consin. and other cities are rapidly route 1. Shiocton. adopting the plan.

all city organizations was originally tables. Reservations by tables may called by Appleton Woman's club be made at the club house. but the celebration will be civic in | Since St. Patrick's day is so close, day in Appleton and consider the event and her committee includes type of program best suited to local Mrs. H. J. Gill, Mrs. Orville Babb,

### Woman's Club Will Sponsor Style Show

Reservations for the annual style show and card party to be spon-scred by Appleton Federated Wom-Wednesday evening. March 15, at Pettibone's began coming in this week, and indications are that practically every Are you tired after a day out? Do your known game will be played since feet wear you down? Do you have sore one group made arrangements to toes, burning soles, cramped toes, so-

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in Pan. Hellenic house. Forty per- were in play at the card party sponsons were present and bridge and sored by Appleton Federated Wom-Chinese checkers provided enter- an's club chorus Monday afternoun tainment, prizes at bridge going to at the club house. Dessert was serv-Miss Phyllis Gebo and Miss La, ed before play began, and prizes Verne McClatchie and at checkers were won at contract by Mrs. Wilto Miss Doris Dracb and Miss Mar- liam J. Geenen and Mrs. Louis Phillips while at auction the winners Hostesses were Miss Anna Sieg, were Mrs. P. Lundstrom and Mrs. Miss Jane Dresely and Mrs. David F. B. Lyon, Mrs. Orrin Hoh won the Fulton. The next alumnae meeting special prize. The committee in will be March 27 when a pot-luck charge included Mrs. C. C. Harvey, supper will be served at the home chairman; Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, of Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street, with Mrs. A. S. MacArthur of Neenah as assistant hostess.

An open card party will be given

The past officers' group of United Commercial Travelers auxiliary was entertained at a pot-luck dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Rollinson, 921 N. Owaissa street. Mrs. Leslie Pease was co-hostess with Mrs. Rollinson. Cards were played after the din-

Miss Bernice Van Offeren was decorations, the Misses Lucille honored at a birthday party Mon-Heinritz, Billie Kolb, Ann Smith, day evening at her home, 1219 S. Katherine Schuh and Elizabeth Lawe street. The guests were the Heckel; orchestra, the Misses Misses Kate Cyr. Edwerda Abel, Nancy McKee, chairman; and Lenora Spaay, Joan Wassenberg, Madge Couriney; date, the Misses Mary Kamps, Frances Anderson.

friends Monday evening at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at Chinese checkers were won by the Misses Mildred Guckenberger and Jane Klingert. Other guests were the Their service program for the year was discussed by members of the auxiliary to the Appleton Ju
Klingert. Other guests were the Misses Rosemary Baum, Ione Alesch, Florence De Groot, Helen Eckes and Marilyn Fose.

parties will be the March money-making project of the club March 13, at which time Mrs. Service circle of Appleton King's Service circle of Appleton King's Speech Work were made last night at the circle's monthly meeting at Miss Lola Mae Zuelke's apartment in the Irving Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Zuelke building. Between now and the April meeting each member will entertain one table of cards at her home. The circle is also selling a quilt this month to help swell its coffers for the charity work it carries on during the year. Reports on the roller skating party held last month and plans for the summer charity dance were given. Miss Florence Verbrick and Mrs. John Rechner assisted Miss Zuelke as

> second act of the opera "Twilight of the Gods," by Wagner, at the young people who need develop for a mission box to be sent to New meeting of the Cadence club Mon- ment in speech work and who are day afternoon at the home of Mrs. unable to take such courses else-Ben Rowland, W. Parkway boulevard. The club will meet in two started in Milwaukee, but this is the veeks at Mrs. Thomas Kepler's home on E. Alton street, at which a joint recital with the C.Y.O. of time Mrs. Charles M. Koon will present the program.

will meet tonight in Miss Iva Welch's apartment at Brokaw hail. Miss Welch will read Claire Boothe's play, "Kiss the Boys Good-

ed at a meeting of representatives to the Fiction club Monday afterfrom all organizations in Appleton, noon at her home on N. Oneida

> MARRIAGE LICENSE E. Hantschel. Outagamie county

The meeting of representatives of play Chinese checkers at one of the

meeting of Catholic Youth Organinature and not under the sponsor- 'The wearin' of the green" will be night at the school hall. New memzation of Sacred Heart parish last ship of any particular group. The the decoration theme. Two prizes bers were admitted to the group. representatives will discuss the pos- will be awarded at each table. Mrs. The next meeting will be in two sibility of holding a Citizenship M. L. Reese is chairman of the weeks.

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the seniors Thursdays.

Plans for publishing a mimeo-

other Congregational high school

organizations in the state were dis-

cussed at the meeting of Pilgrim

Fellowship of First Congregational

church Sunday night at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, 905 Winona way. The topic for the

evening was "The Teen Age and

Manners at Home. Officers and

members were invested in a can-

Brotherhood of First Baptist

A quiz game was played at the

will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Payzant. 216 E. North street. Mrs. Kittie Lawrence will lead devotions. Is Offered to

Mrs. Louis Uebele, 300 N. Catherine street, will be hostess to the CYO Members Berean Bible class of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Marvin Babler will have charge of Singers to Perform TILLIAM HEGNER, Applethe program and Mrs. G. H. Blum ton attorney, is conducting will be assistant hostess.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at church every Tuesday and Thurs-2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the day nights at Columbia hall. The home of Mrs. Earl Ballard, N. juniors meet Tuesday evenings and Owaissa street. The group will songs between acts of the play, "It's continue reading "The Rock of De- Dad Who Pays," which will be giv-The courses are planned for those cision." Members will bring articles Guinea in April.

where. Similar projects have been Postpone Showing of King Arthur Burlesque first time they have been tried in Appleton. The groups plan to have

The performance scheduled Wednesday at Appleton High school of "Idlings of the King," a burlesque on King Arthur's court, has been postponed to Wednesday, March 15. school authorities said today. One of the cast members is ill. The burlesque will be presented by members of the school Masque and Book club.

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## Cast Named

Lawrence college theater March 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial

John Riesen, Shorewood, will play the part of Mr. Foster; Miss been cast as Mary Herries; Miss Monica Worsley, Râcine, as Lucy Weston; Miss Jane Grise, Austin, Minn., as Rose; Miss Madeleine Simmons, Glen Ellyn, Ill., as Phyllis Glenning; Charles Gregory, Wilmette, Ill., as Peter Santard; John Redilly, Green Pay as Horry All. Bodilly, Green Bay, as Henry Abbott; Miss Florence Johnson, Evansion, as Ada; Robert Perry, Milwaukee, as Doctor: John Brand, Chicago, as Mr. Edwards; Miss Alice Raattama, Nashwauk, Minn., as Mrs. Edwards; Miss Barbara Beall. Evanston, as Aggie Edwards; and George Garman, Eau Claire, as Gustav Rosenberg.

New officers elected Monday light by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraernity are Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., president; Don Neverman. Marinette, vice president: James Whitford, Marinette, secretary; Jack Bodilly, Green Bay, comp-troller; Warren Hovland, Chicago, historian; Stuart Jones, Weyauwega chapel. The accompanying pictures and Jack Thomas, Oak Park, Ill., marshals; and Edward Hahn, Miltographer during recent rehearsals waukee, guard.

The Lawrence College Symphony

orchestra will present the last concert on the Community Artist Ser-

ies tomorrow night in Memorial

were taken by a Post-Crescent pho-

of the college symphony.

Appleton Party on

York before they come home.

son, 511 N. Division street.

Between Acts of Play

lege avenue.

Way to Florida for

The musicians in the upper pic-Delta Tau Delta fraternity had its ture, from left to right, are Robert Woodard, Joliet, Ill., basoon; Kathannual Founders day banquet Monryn Peterson, Appleton, and Mary day night at the Copper Kettle and Agnes Sheldon, Shorewood, clarinetists. At the left are the two youths who play the bass violins. David at the fraternity house. Thomas Bliss and Donald Van Handel who is a bit in the background. Both are from Appleton. (Post-Crescent the speakers were the Rev. John B. porting to help the workingman, if among the first to venture into a Hanna, pastor of First Congregatet were also on the program. Sev- fusion." eral Fox River valley alumni of the fraternity were present.

Month's Vacation Those initiated into the fraternity on, Jerome, 1816 N. Drew street, left today on a month's trip to Florida. They will go first to Mad-Roddy, Chicago. Previously initiatsouth. They will return by way Kiel, W. Edward Pengelly, Milwau- Communism. of the east coast, stopping at New kee, is new treasurer of the fraternity, and Charles Koerble, one of the new initiates, is the assistant treas-Dean and Mrs. A. W. Thompson.
Morgantown, W. Va., Robert T. Thompson, Mt. Carmel, Ill., and

Lloyd Sandborn, Wausau, who came iere to attend the W. E. Thompson funeral, have returned to their 17 at Columbia hall. The singers are Lester Balliet, James L. Hobbins, homes. They were guests while here William P. Hobbins, Louis Carroll, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Thomp-Harold Hobbins, Walter Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seggelink bins. Miss Patricia Ryan will play and son, Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the piano accompaniment.

Arndt and son, Thomas, Antigo, vis-The first medley number will inited over the weekend at the home clude such well known Irish tunes of Mr. Seggeiink's parents, Mr. and as "Dar Little Shamrock," "Green Mrs. John Seggelink, 1115 W. Cel- Leaves of Shamrock," "Wearin' of the Green," and "Where the River Shannon Flows, while the second will consist of "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls," "The Minstrel Boy," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Harrigan," and "Has Anyone By St. Mary Parish Here Seen Kelly?"

St. Patrick's Day Singers, a group Appleton Civic symphony orchesof eight men of St. Mary church, tra will play Irish music also. M. A. will sing two medleys of Irish Herberg is director of the orchestra.

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PROF. R. J. COLBERT of the University of Wisconsin extension division, originator of the plan for the observance of Citizenship day on May women of that county who have ship day in Manitowoc with appropriate ceremonies to welcome as propriate ceremonies to welcome as voung men and wom
Theater Play

PROF. R. J. COLBERT of the University of Wisconsin extension division, originator of the plan for the observance of Citizenship day on May women of that county who have reached their majority during the year will, following a course of training in their duties as voters, in the propriate ceremonies to welcome as training in their duties as voters, in the propriate ceremonies to welcome as training in their duties as voters, in the propriate ceremonies to welcome as the propriate ceremonies to welcome as training in their duties as voters, in the propriate ceremonies to welcome as en who have reached the age of 21 and will vote for the first time in the next election, will be the speaker at the meeting of Appleton Fedday afternoon at the club house, the extension division, and associate his subject will be "Citizenship." professor in the same field on the Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville, has Prof. Colbert, Manitowoc will be consin since 1921. His work in the

> Religion as Workers' Aid

Pope Leo XIII on the condi-Pius XI on reconstructing the social order as declarations of the district president, will tell of the rights of man, the Rev. Gerard work being done in this district. Hesse, O.M.Cap., assistant pastor of Hostesses will be Mrs. W. F. Kelm, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt, Mrs. at St. Joseph's hall last night that in these documents may be found the stand of religion in the economic world.

Father Gerard said that battles of ancient history or revolutions never affected in a permanent way the status of the working classes nor extended to the economic field. doctrine of liberalism which denied a Capuchin missionary. Scheduled the laborers' inalienable right to to leave last Friday, he had to deinitiated seven pledges into the organize and denied the state's lay his departure several days be-

fraternity afterward in ceremonies equally essential right and duty to cause he became ill with the flu. intervene in labor disputes. He Father Theophane, with two com Jacobs, Chicago, president of the discussed Marxian socialism and panions, will sail April 11 on the fraternity, acted as teastmaster, and Communism, whose proposals, pur- U. S. S. Chaumont for Guam, being carried out would cause him to mission field which has been given tional church, Fred Leech, president suffer first, would rob the lawful into the hands of the Province of of the Delta Iota alumni association, possessor, and would "bring the state St. Joseph. and Dan Hardt, treasurer of the as- into a sphere which is not its own sociation. Songs by the house quar- and bring the community into con-

"The supreme law is the law laid down in the nature of man by God," the speaker stated. "The after the banquet were Dexter earth is made for mankind. This Wolfe, Carl Waterman, Jr., and Jack statement does not deny the right Mr. and Mrs. A. Polisky and their Riedl. Appleton; Robert Nixon, New to private property but it certainly London; Charles Koerble and Rob- does not permit man to use his pri ert Romano, Milwaukee; and John vate property in any way that would be detrimental to mankind. son to visit their son, Arnold, who ed into the fraternity were Welling. The church defends the right of ttends the University of Wisconsin, ton Cape, Appleton, William Weiss, private property against both exand then proceed from there to the Chicago, and Arthur Kaemmer, tremes, that of liberalism and of

Prof. Colbert is head of the buerated Woman's club at 2:30 Thurs- reau of economics and sociology in As the result of a proposal by faculty of the University of Wis the first city in the United States preparation for citizenship has at tracted such nation-wide attention that the state of California has ask ed him to go there to prepare a program on American citizenship.

He received his B. A. from De Pauw university, studied a year in the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, took three years graduate work at the University of Michigan and received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Members of Outagamie County Federated women's clubs will be

Federated women's clubs will be guests at the meeting, and the pub-Pope Leo XIII on the condition of labor and that of Pope IIc in general has been invited to attend. The club chorus will sing. Russell Spoor, Mrs. L. C. Phillips and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein.

### Fr. Theophane Leaves

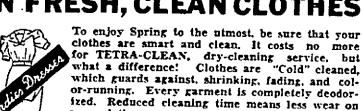
For Mission at Guam The Rev. Theophane Thoma, O. M. Cap., left Appleton Monday on the first lap of a journey which will Father Gerard spoke of the false take him to the island of Guam as

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Seven tables were in play at the open card party given Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall by Deborah Rebekah lodge. Prizes were BARN dance to be held the won by Mrs. Dale Coley and Mrs. A week after Easter was plan- Oscar Bruss at bridge; by Mrs. Luned by Little Women's circle cina Chandler and Mrs. Orville Perof the King's daughters at a meet- rine at schafskopf; and by Mrs. ing last night at the home of Miss George Hamilton at dice. Mrs. Hen-Madge Courtney, 3 Pierce court, ry Dittman won the special prize. Miss Jean Ruhling was appointed The lodge will sponsor another pub-

general chairman and the follow- lic card party at 2 o'clock next Mon-

Miss Rita Gengler, 727 N. Richmond street, entertained a group of

## 'Pay to Play' Card Parties

SERIES of "pay to play" card

Mrs. J. W. Robson discussed the

St. Mary church, Menasha, some-\* \* \* time soon. Plans are being also to hold a local oratoric declamatory contest in May. time soon. Plans are being made also to hold a local oratorical and graphed bulletin of Pilgrim Fellowship activities to be sent to

Mrs. Julia Reineck was hostess

Application for a marriage license dielight ritual which was adopted

of the church at a program of games at 7:30 this evening in the recreation room of the church.

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### Auxiliary of V.F.W. Will Hold Shower

A dish towel shower for the club rooms will be held at the meeting of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall. Initiation will take place and plans will be made for the eighth district conference in Appleton March 26. Mrs. Theodore Albrecht will be chairman of the social hour. The auxiliary will have a delegate at the citizenship meeting Thursday night at the Y.

Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star. at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Lottie Dearborn, Walworth, Wis, worthy grand matron of the order, will inspect the local chapter on March 22.

About 15 Appleton Masons drove to Kaukauna last night to visit the new Masonic temple. Following a dinner, plans were announced for the formal dedication April 19 at which grand officers will be pres-ent. The master Mason degree was conferred by the Kaukauna lodge with Masons from Appleton, Menasha and Stoughton assisting. The local group extended an invitation to the Kaukauna lodge to attend a similar degree exemplification tonight in Appleton.

Past masters degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by past masters of the lodge at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Neighboring lodges have been invited.

Arrangements for a St. Patrick's luncheon March 17 were made at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. The committee appointed includes Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Mrs. W. K. Arnold, Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer and Mrs. Emmery Greunke. Bridge was played after the meeting and prizes won by Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. George Krueger.

Mext week after spending a month at Miami Beach, Fla., with her moth Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath the resulting and her mother were guests during their stay in Miami Beach, Fla., with her moth Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Phonon Mrs. Comments of the resulting heath and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Phonon Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath and her mother were guests during their stay in Miaman Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resulting heath. They are expected home next Wednesday. (Mossett Studio Phonon Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Mr George Krueger.

A rifle team from the Appleton camp of Modern Woodmen of Plainfield, N. J.—(I)—The sound America will go to Neenah Wednesday night to compete with teams from camps belonging to the Triteam includes Henry Osinga, Louis erty and quit the state because Lettman, Norman Kasten, John "there's no hope for Jersey."

Wagner and Len Seibold.

Up early, the 67-year-old Rush-

### Dorothy Helms of, Clinton ville Is Wed

N. Lincoln avenue, Chintonville, night in confirming Frank Feb. 21 by the Rev. W. Stiege of He had said a report that Loi-Zion Reformed church. Mr. and zeaux would support the nomina-Mrs. Gruber are residing in Min-tion was the "last straw" and

graduate of Clintonville High denied expressing any opinion on tier town of Las Vegas for the past be served. school with the class of 1933 and the appointment, was ill at home six weeks. The two were Miss Franfor the last several years has held when confirmation was voted. stenographic position at the of- Signs reading "Because Hague is Hale, office boy of her attorney, at Ogdensberg on Friday evening fice of the Four Wheel Drive Auto the law-for sale" were posted on Frank McNamee, Jr. company, Clintonville.

<sup>1</sup>∀siner-Emerson

Evanston, Ill. which took place all strings." Feb. 14 at Dubuque, Iowa. couple is living in Evanston where Catlin, Van Vonderen Mr. Emerson is employed by the state of Illinois. The bride, a graduate of New London High school, attended Miss Brown's secretarial school in Milwaukee and was graduated from the Milwaukee County hospital school of nursing.

### French Influence

The influence of the French noyesterday afternoon in the Early next Monday night. American room at the school.

leth's book. "Wind Over Wisconsin," in which the French influence on Have Meeting Thursday

velopment, Lafavette, LaSaile, Eve Isaac Young. After the business ed and the bombs discovered. Curie, Father Marquette and Louis session cards will be played. Pasteur. Marjorie Oosterhous told members about the life of Pierre Friday evening during lent at St. United States now?" L'Enfant, who laid the original Denis Catholic church by the Rev. plans for the modern city of Wash- George Beth beginning at 7.45

Elizabeth Heckel, Barbara Krauce, caring for her grandmother, Mrs. scare . . and Dolores Steuck Martha Wells, By Palmer, who has been in failing. The noise prosse left him a free Billy Jones. was the chairman in charge of the health for some time. Charlie Pal- man program Miss Minne Smith is mer of New London spent the faculty adviser to the club.

### Club Meeting Schedule

meeting and program at 7.15 West, mer's son Lyle McCully of New Hudson bay trip and Howard Bandy jor operation about ten days ago, will put on a demonstration with his Cub pack of younger Bev Girl Reserves to be Scouts. The meeting is being held in the evening instead of the afternoon in order that the men may attend the pregram committee and Mis of Russell Sage dormitory at Law-George Lanser is assistant, while rence college, will be hostess to the serving committee includes Mrs. members of the Appleton High-Fred Kiemiz, chairman: Mrs. II school Girl Reserves at 7.50 to-Mrs. Ben W. Rowland.



#### ON WINTER VACATION IN FLORIDA

Waving palm trees, warm days and sandy beaches will be just a memory to Miss Betty Jean Buchanan, above, when she returns to Appleton next week after spending a month at Miami Beach, Fla., with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan. She is shown coming down the steps at the resort hotel where she and her mother were guests during their stay in Miami Beach, They are expected home next Wednesday, (Mosfett Studio Photo)

## To Raze Property, Leave Jersey

today on the palatial estate of Sam-County club in a rifle match at the uel W. Rushmore, wealthy inventor, Modern Woodmen hall. The local who vowed he would raze his prop-

more said he told a gang of men, who needed only the go-ahead signal, to begin felling trees on that part of the estate nearest the property of Senator Charles E. Loizeaux, neighbor whim Rushmore says To Minneapolis Man he'll no longer support for public

The inventor would not comment Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Helms, on the action of the state senate last Calif. in 1931, when he was 30 and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie en- wing. In the part of the state the tertained the following at their average time for their arrival is have announced the marriage of Jr., son of Mayor Frank Hague of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Jersey City, the state Democratic Helms, to Milton Gruber, Minne- leader—an appointment Rushmore | mately \$286,000 on his wife since | Batton: Mr. and Mrs. Cyral Martin | hearing their choruses than later in

neapolis, where he is employed. prompted him to move to break of two witnesses that she had been with Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie Thurs-The former Miss Helms is a his New Jersey ties. Loizeaux, who

Mrs. Louis Wainer, New London, tion in the divorce courts which he presented by no counsel for the meeting of the Hobart Domestic is announced the marriage of her said cost him \$85,000, Rushmore as- hearing. aughter. Miss Gladys Whiteman serted New Jersey was "not safe for Wainer, to Norman Emerson, son life or property, the courts give us Court Frees Man of Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, no projection and I intend to cut of Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, no protection and I intend to cut

Again High at Bridge

Some of the most consistent winners in the contract bridge tournament held each Monday night at Elks hall, Mark Catlin, Jr., and E. J. Van Vonderen were high scorers again last night. They totaled 1441 match points to take first place his new country, studied bombs. He Petit, Oscar Haight and Leo Ro-Theme of Meeting Second in the same league were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, with 1241 match points.

National league winners last tion on the history and development night were L. L. Doerfler and Javi of the United States was the theme Wallens, first with 127, and David box, placed four bombs in it, and tertainment and Morgan Van Or- tral Pacific coast Appleton High school French club, with 125. Play will be continued

### A brief review of August Der- St. Ann's Society to

Ray Thomas spoke on the lives day afternoon. The committee in until he died.

Services will be conducted every

neckend with his mother. Mr. and Riegel New Trustee Mrs. Herb Palmer of Clintonville Mories, Cub Program on also spent the weekend at the Pal-

mer home Mr and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Mrs. When Franklin Mothers club en- Phil Palmer and Glen Mann were headquarters in New York City.

**Guests at Dormitory** 

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate Mrs. John Millis is chairman of professor of Latin and supervisor Crane, Mrs. Theodore Barkow and night at Russell Sage. Miss Wie-I gand will talk on "Dormitory Life."

### Gable's Second Wife

Scheduled in Nevada Divorce Court Today Las Vegas, Nev.—(P)—Clark Ga-

Up early, the 67-year-old Rush- fore a Nevada judge today to ask coach. a divorge from the film idol of mil- The committee for the next Ho- ther warms they grow longer and

Married to the actor at Santa Ana. Ing. will be held some time in to visit the near-by swamp to hear Calif. in 1931, when he was 30 and line will be held some time in to visit the near-by swamp to hear the clucks and gurgles of the redcomplaint that he deserted her in

Beyond her own testimony, Mrs. and Harlow Humes. Gable needed only the statements! in continuous residence in the fronces McNamee, niece, and Howard

planning to wed screen comedienne ing will be installed. A veteran of seven years litiga- Carole Lombard this month, was re-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

court by Meyers, who said: tested two on a west side prairie, loff. then decided to place several in The Men's club of the Congrega- the southern states and over all

attempted to extert \$100,000 from a nun of the lunch. banker by threatening to bomb the

Seized and sentenced to Joliet Grammar Room Pupils penitentiary, Faust served 14 months, but in the interim had disposed of the key to the lock box.

ble's second wife, Marie, goes be- Smerling. Mrs. Fred Poppy is inch in length. They are of a beau-

1935

## Who Stored Bombs at the Hobart schoolhouse.

was loosely constructed and would

His strange story was taken up in

Of Paper Institute Train Strikes Truck. John L. Riegel president of the Riegel Paper corporation with tees consists of 12 members.

Community Grange, and which will

his son, an agricultural college in alders both sexes are found on a graduate — Harlow Humes; Mrs. single tree, even on a single twey. Whitaker—Mrs. Arthur Fleicher; In March the female catkin is very Burt, the hired man — William tiny, and looks like a small hard Frederick: F. Bascomb Rumsey, a seed or berry. The male catkins city business man—Carroll Ritchie; hang in pendant clusters of two,

Minus the presence of Gable, busy in a Hollywood movie, the closed hearing was set for 3.45 P. M. C. S. T. in the chambers of Judge William E Orr.

Dest community meeting: Air, and by April they will be no longer Mrs. Otto Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Jatton, into soft powdery curls.

Mrs. Otto Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Jatton, into soft powdery curls.

When you hear the first robin, committee met at the Joe Groher bluebird or kildeer about your home and decided that the meet-

apolis, Minn. The ceremony was asked Louzeaux, a Republican, to their estrangement, filed a written and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. the day. appearance and waiver by mail yes. Ed Lathrop and daughter Kay, Mr.

The Ladies Aid society will meet day afternoon. A picnic lunch will Chicago

tend the Pamona Grange meeting Galveston hie \$200,000 hilliop estate months Gable, reported by friends as were not installed at the last meetwhen the remaining officers who

club Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna Wilcox to celebrate the silever jubilee of this club organized in 1914. The event will be celebrated Saturday evening. April 1.

The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home

of Mrs. John Claasson.

have done no more damage than sleightide party Saturday evening and now overlies the upper St. Lawthe Royalton Community Grange caused general precipitation during for the meeting of March 15 are Ir-, the last 24 hours over the lower vin Casey. Mrs. A. W. Ritchie. Sam Lakes, northeastern states and along

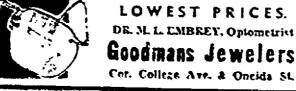
co-wded places to demonstrate tional church will hold its month- sections from the Mississippi valley against the United States' partici-ly meeting in the church parlors westward, except for rain or snow Tuesday evening, March 14 Car- over the northern Rocky moun-In 1917 he rented the storage roll Ritchie is in charge of the en- tains and over the north and cen-

early life in Wisconsin is described. Shiocton-Members of St. Ann's On his release in 1919, fearful of pupils of the Hortenville public and a sketch on the author's life society will conduct their March having the box drilled open, he school edited the fourth issue of meeting at their parish hall Thurs- decided to pay the \$10 rental fee the Chatter-Gram, their four-page of famous Frenchmen who have charge includes Mrs. Joe Oskey. But recently the safety deposit mg 8 cents for the paper for the rest been concerned with America's de- Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. company moved, the box was open- of the school year. The newspaper Judge Hartigan asked Faust; berger: editorial board-Elwood were brought here to help police! "What is your attitude toward the Delaware and Juanita Fahley: gen-"Your honor," the old man re- lyn Miller and Ruth The.m; speplied. "I'm for it I'm thoroughly cial reporters-Fay Gracyalany Car-Mrs. Verr Booth of Rhinelander satisfied here I was a little farati- of Olk and Grace Nagreen; society Hodesses at the meeting were arrived here Saturday to assist in cal in those days. All that war -Doris Mac Larson and Beth Ellen selectomy this morning at Theda

Business and advertising-Cliff Hammond, Donald Fulcer, Lauren Main and Bob Collar

### Six Cows are Killed

fertains the fathers at an evening at Oshkosh Sunday to visit the for- has been named to the board of struck the cattle truck of John trustees of the Institute of Paper Criskey of Reedsburg, Wis., last nesday night at the school, Karl M. London, who is a patient at Mercy Chemistry, it was announced today night, killing six cows and grang Haugen will show his movies of a hospital having submitted to a ma- at the institute. The board of trus- Criskey and a companion a narrow , escape. Eight cows survived.



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GLASSES ON CREDIT!

### Visit to Haunts of Red-Winged Blackbird Interesting Outing

Live Among Willows

and growing tight against the twig.

est catkins, which by the middle of

the month have already burst out of

their brown winter covers. The cat-

kins of any plant which bears them,

are its flowers but it is not until the

velvety scales have spread out, and

pollen covers the male catkins that

Dogwoods resemble willows in

manner of growth, that is, many

shoots emerge from a common root

but they bear no catkins. The redo-

Better Chorus In Morning

Alders bear catkins also but they

THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather

General Weather

crees was recorded this morning

at Winnipeg and -6 degrees at Wau-

Criminals are 'Stolen'

Turlock, Calif.—T -- Gretchen and

ligger, two Doberman Pinschers,

track down criminals. They disap-

peared. Police listed them as "sto-

Miss Carolyn Maurer, \$20 W.,

Dogs Sct on Trail of

Denver

Seattle

Kansas City

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Washington

are willow buds.

The pussy willow has the plump-

While visiting the red-wing's

Moist thickets where willows, dogwoods and alder bushes grow are good places to look for one of are good places to look for one of the three to six eggs are pale our earliest of spring birds, the greenish-white, lightly marked red-winged blackbirds. Visiting a with darker lines. Several broods place of this sort was the sugges-tion given you for the month of hirds are fold such injurious March in my outline at the begin- as weevils and grasshoppers, of birds are fed such injurious insects

beneficial. They eat a great many birds. This is most true in areas where the blackbird is not as common as it is here. The bird is not protected in Wisconsin. Red-wings are hardy birds and during mild winters a few remain in the state instead of migrating. This winter they were reported as being seen here in December and

he arrives in Hussong

March and makes the swamp and January. Meadowlarks, relatives marshlands ring with his tuneful of the blackbird, were seen during notes, we can't help liking him in those same months also. spite of all his bad habits.
"O-kar-ree, o-kar-ree," he gur-

The red-wing

good name

among farmers

because of his

habit of pulling

u p sprouting

grain and, later

in summer de-

scending upon grain and corn

fields to feed on

the ripening

seeds. But when

gles as he sits on a willow or alder haunts you will be attracted by the shrub. Have you ever watched the shrubs growing there. The three grotesque motions he goes through most often to be seen in a place of this sort are those mentioned lifts his red-shouldered wings high, above, willow, dogwood and alder. presses his head against his shoul- You will recognize willows easily ders and then stretches it forth by the swelling "pussies" or catagain as he opens his bill to sing. kins. In some willows you will nomost birds assume a graceful pose tice that the catkins are still very while singing but the red-wing evi-dently cares nothing for a graceful and growing tight against the twig.

Raise Several Broods A little later in spring the females, who are dusky, streaked birds, build grassy nests which they weave among the leaves of cat-tail, rushes or reeds. These wellconstructed basket nests are usually a foot or two above the ground, but sometimes, especially if the nest is

### That Upper Forty' To be Presented by

Grange at Royalton sier variety is the easiest to recog-Royalton — "That Upper Forty" species have orange, green, brown or grayish bark. In May dogwoods bear clusters of tiny white flowers. be presented during March. The cast of characters:

Atlee Whitaker, an old-time sies. In willows male and female farmer—Arthur Fleicher: Harvey, catkins grow on different trees but tiful wine-red color. As the wea-

bart community meeting: Mr. and by April they will be no longer the clucks and gurgles of the red-

the following at their average time for their arrival is home Thursday evening in honor, the middle of the month and the and Mrs. Ed Craig, Mary Sullivan

Several from Royalton will at Duluth

Winnepeg

Lucile and Donovan Ritchic en-tertained 20 of their friends at a morning has moved northeastward The refreshment committee for

Issues 4-Page Paper Hertonville - The grammar room room paper. The pupils are chargstaff: Editor and chief-Lee Hersheral reporters-Edith Lamb, Caro-Otis: sports-Mary Buchman and Clark Memorial hospital, Nemah.

Fourth street, submitted to a ton-

COAL COKE PHONE

## **Allow Claims and**

Tax Payment Time if Affidavits are Filed

The board voted to extend the tax payment time to July 1, providing an affidavit is filed with the treasurer. Harry Van Himbergen, treas-urer, said that the affidavits can be filed until March 15, after which time he turns in his books Van Himbergen also reported that only 35 dogs have been licensed, which leaves a large number of dog taxes

The board agreed to contribute \$250 to the playground commission - athletic purposes.

## Bills of 43.122

Village Board Extends

Kimberly - Bills and claims amounting to \$43,122.65 were allowed by the village board at a meeting which the older birds also are very fond, so as far as their insect food. The amount includes \$4,000 transfer is concerned, red-wings are highly from the general account to PWA more weed seeds than grain, and in some states they are given protection along with other desirable song charges, \$3,553.70; school district, No. 6. \$33,000; Kimberly Vocational school \$1,500; Community band, \$2,-

Employers Mutual benefit insurance policy \$84838; Murphy Gravel Company, \$765.30; Home Supply company, \$707.69. Any amount of material purchased for the construction of street sign post, construction of crete blocks, manholes, will be returned to the general fund to the village in the near future.

delinquent.

Mrs. Ray Behling was awarded

fi-st prize at schafskopf. Sunday evening at the clubhouse vihile Mrs. Arnold Van Lamoen won second. Other winners were: Gustave Hang-, skat; Anna De Kleyn, first, and they are in full bloom. The white Edith Jane Vanden Heuvel, second, velvety pussies we see in March at rummy.



#### A HIT WITH HITLER

Miriam Verne (above), 19-yearold Pittsburgh dancer, appeared be-fore Hitler at a command perform-ance—the second American dancer to win the applause of Der Fuchrer in the past fortnight. Marion Daniels of San Francisco was the other.

### Charles James Is New

Insurance Firm Head Milwaukee-(F)-Charles D. James, 34, of Milwaukee, was elected president of the Northwestern National Insurance co. at the stockholders' annual meeting yesterday. He is the son of Alfred F. James, chairman of the board of directors, and succeeds William D. Reed, retired after more than 55 years of service.

RETIRED FARMER DIES Fond du Lac, Wis.—(P)— George Carter, 76, retired farmer formerly of Chippewa Falls, died last night.

### Continue Hearing on Ouster of Officials.

Rhinelander -(P)- Testimony on the petition of two taxpayers for removal of four town of Minocqua officers-Chairman Gale W. Huber. Clerk D. A. Titus and Supervisors Harold McNutt and Louis Dionnecontinued today before Circuit Judge George J. Leicht.

The taxpayers, J. H. Crowe and Harvey A. Jossart, accused the offi-cials of "inefficiency, neglect of duty and official misconduct."

Titus testified yesterday the town board had audited and paid a number of unverified claims and that it had paid two claims-\$1,000 to the Island City band and \$1,500 to the Minocqua Resort Owners association-in an invalid manner.

He said Huber, McNutt and Dionne had been paid salaries although the law specified per diem

#### Freight Rates are Not Fair. F.D.R.'s Son Says

Fort Worth, Texas -(P- Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, mentioned "a black mark against the ledger of the present administration" in a discussion about socalled discriminatory freight rates in the southwest

In a radio broadcast by transcription last night Roosevelt said "unless something is done about the rate discrimination in the southwest at this session of congress . . . Texis ... will consider the lack of facing the problem a black-mark against the ledger of the present administration, as well as the interstate commerce commission. . . .

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### Funny Feeling May Not be Love; Just Too Much Pie

Dear Miss Dix-How can a boy tell if he is in love? Are a funny feeling In your breast, forgetting yourself often, a desire to be with no other girl, forgiving her for anything she does and dreaming of her all day long signs of love? I will be so thankful if you can help me out.



Well, son, no other complaint is so hard to diagnose as love, because so many of the symptoms are misleading and what a fellow so often thinks is a fatal heart attack is nothing more than a passing indisposition.

Now take your case, for instance. That funny feeling in your breast that you complain of may, of course, be a serious attack of love, but it is just as likely to be too much ple. Your dreaming of the girl all day long and your desire to be with no other cutie certainly indicates a slight rise of temperature, but that happens to every boy of your age whenever he thinks of the last girl he met,

gets a kick out of knowing that you

would jump if he ever threw you

ing to your house and eating your

mother's good meals, besides which

it saves him the price of a club. He

likes to be seen out with a pretty

girl and it is comfortable to have

one whom he can date or not as he

But that is as far as he will ever

go. He will hang around you until

he yets tired of you, or until some

younger and prettier girl comes

along. Or one who has more money

and social position. Then he will

just simply drop out of the picture.

men, and you have let him kill your

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A School Sends a Long List Of

Questions (Continued from

last Tuesday)

MEALTIME COMES

2: is leaning on the table while

small restaurant tables-and never knife).

eating now an accepted practice?

Q: Are such topics as illness, op-

O: Is it better to take food and

Q: Does being finicky and talking

A: No. (Remember that few peo-

ple understand the meaning of this

word-but wrongly or rightly used.

O: Should liquid foods be taken

Q: May soup be drunk when serv-

(spoon in right hand, fork in left).

Q: Should one use the silver near-

est the plate for the first course?

A: No (implement furthest away

from the plate will be one for

Q: Should fish bones be removed

A: Yes (between index finger

Q: Should butter be put on vege-

Q: Is butter served at formal din-

from the mouth with fingers?

first course if table is properly

from the side of the spoon?

indicate that one is sophisticated?

versation at the table? A: No.

then, while eating).

the answer is "no".)

A: Yes.

(should be).

and thumb).

TURN STRING INTO CLOTH

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Today

By Emily Post

Your most alarming symptom is being able to forgive the girl for anything she does; letting her make a doormat out of you; letting her make vanity for you to adore him. He

you fetch and carry for her; letting her break dates with you when she meets a new man and whistles you back when she needs somebody to drag her around. But that isn't so the handkerchief. He enjoys commuch love as it is temporary softening of the brain. However, you will recover from that also in time. So you see it isn't really easy to

tell when you are in love, and it is no wonder that you are doubtful about the matter when you recall how many times you were certain that you had a case that you would never get over. Then in a few days or weeks or months—you made such a perfect recovery that you couldn't even remember what you had, or how you came to catch it. Some men go through life without ever being able to distinguish between the grand passion and a passing fancy. Which is a pity for them and for the women they marry.

So before you decide that you are in love for keeps, check up on a few points that will help you to reach a final decision. Is she the girl of your dreams? Is she a good-looker and a swell dresser who makes peopla "rubber" wherever she goes? Is she a fancy dancer? Is she an expert salve-spreader who tells you how wonderful you are? If so, put your emotions to the acid test. Dreams seldom come frue, and some day you are mightly likely to wake up and wonder whatever made you think you wanted her. But if you can think a homely girl

is better looking than "Miss America"; if you like to dance with her when she steps on your toes, and if you can listen to home truths from her and like it, then that's real love. Another test of love is being able to stand unlimited quantities of a girl's society even when you are not having a petting party and she is not jollying you along. If you really pine to hear a girl talk about herself, and what Papa said and Mamma does, and the cute way the dinner table? A: No. baby acts, then that's love that you can bank on.

But the best test of love is whether it makes you realize all of a sudden that there is a lot more in life than just going around and having erations and deaths suitable for congood times, or mooning and dreaming about a girl's eyes. It is something that makes you want to roll up your sleeves and go to work for which is offered? A: No (but you her and make a home and settle can't refuse every dish). down in it for keeps. The acid test of a man's love for a woman is what he is willing to do for her.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been going with a boy for several years. He insists he is in love with me, but tells me has no intention of marrying me or any one else. I really love him, but I don't know what to do about the situation.

BEWILDERED. Answer:

Show him the door. That is the only intelligent answer to the problem of what to do with a man whose fork held in the right hand? A: No attentions are without intentions.

Face the fact that this man doesn't love you. He only loves himself. He will never love anybody but himself. If you are hanging on in the hope that some day you can make him care enough for you to be willing to give up his freedom for you and share his income with yeu, you are simply befooling your-

As long as you will let him, be tables with a fork? A: Yes. will go on monopolizing your time [ and thoughts because it flatters his ners? A: No.

### Beauty and You



Her charm weaves a spell over all.

to those women and girls who think rudeness is both attractive And there is nothing you can do and effective.

about it. But you have let him waste the years for you. You have let him keep you from many good times you could have had with other chances of marrying. And you have nobody but yourself to blame for it. A girl is lacking in common gumption if she doesn't give any In Business Especially

If you work, your associates are man the air who doesn't pop the apt to be brusque at times which makes you pretty angry. But bequestion in a reasonable length of fore unleashing your tongue pause to consider that they, as well as yourself, are rushed in the day's work, and may also be upset with worry or illness.

and mannerly. Some are timid about being gracious, others hide us must be firm, but we can be many. I learned!

an inferior feeling by being curt firm graciously. Even if we must West opened the heart queen and and rude. But graciousness charms, and if you want to be considered

Don't Confuse Characteristics
By urging you to be kind and considerate I do not for a minute want you to be a Miss Hilquetoast. Q: Is the hostess solely responsible for the conversation at the sible for

Q: Should jelly be put on bread

A: No (only while talking across with a knife? A: Yes (with butter gies for poor service or food? Q: May one butter a whole biscuit she might apologize—or explain,

> Q: Should an ice served with the main course of a dinner be

eaten with a spoon? A: Yes (but about disliking a variety of foods properly ice should never be served Q: Should food dropped on the

A: Crumbs are left, but any particles of food or drop of gravy or souce should be picked up on clean

blade of knife and put on plate. Q: May salad ever be cut with knife? A: Y25-with silver-

bladed one. ed in a bouillon cup? A: Yes folded at the side of his plate at Q: When both a fork and spoon

the end of a dinner? A: Yes. are used in a serving dish, is the to place her napkins on the table before placing one's own on the serving is provided and if own

table? A: No. Q: Should candlelight be used for formal dinners? A: Yes.

Q: Is candlelight ever used at beneath is to be used for dessert? lunch? A: No (not unless light A: Yes: is needed to see by).

Pretty manners, and considerate; all over her; That's being soft; graones, are again the vogue. Being a ciousness has nothing to do with it! Synonyms for gracious are: merciful, benevolent, friendly.

Do what you do for others willingly. Be polite in the requests you make. Be grateful for little favors extended to you. Try to be considmanners" which we have at last erate of those less fortunate than yourself. Snobbery as well as jealousy is to be scorned.

A nice way to be consistently gracious is this: If you are a young girl try to imagine that each person to whom you speak is your best 1 spade beau in disguise! You wouldn't be 3 spades rude or nasty to him, would you? Pass If you are an older woman, try to Pass imagine the person you most want | Sitting North, I felt that we were to impress is peeking over your set for a killing at four spades reshoulder constantly. In his or her doubled. People, generally, like to be kind have but the one set of manners!

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Q: Should a hostess make apolo-A: No, (not unless something really dreadful happens. In this case

Q: If there is no speed in an open

to help oneself with a clean knife? Q: Should one say "No, thank

you" when refusing food proffered by a servant? A: Yes.

to the floor be returned to the table? A: Servant would take it away; if no servant, it could be laid on table at the side, but not used. Q: Is it necessary for a dinner guest to stay more than half an

hour after the meal is finished? A: No (unless he knows he is being counted on for bridge). Q: fay one use his individual silver to help himself from a serv-

A: Only if it could happen that no

silver has not been used. Q: Should the doily be removed with the finger bowl when the plate

## They Can Express Learning

"What did you learn in school today, Bessie?"

"O, you must have learned something? Didn't the teacher tell you any-

"O. yes. She told us lots of things." "Of course. I knew she did. Tell me what you learned. You're not dumb, ire you? You must have learned something."

"If you tell me what you learned today in kindergarten I'll give you two, one in each hand. Now, tell me. What did you learn?" "Nothing," said Bessie, beginning to cry. "I want a cookie."

Mother sighed deeply. She expected so much from Bessie when she started for school this term, and here she was saying, Nothing, nothing, every day. "Surely she cannot be so stupid as to learn just nothing every

Do not take that Nothing so seriously. No child can stay in a kindergarten class all morning and learn Nothing. She learns plenty. But little children take in impressions for a long time before they pile them into experiences that can be expressed When he was little, he chopped his

lary. Not only are they short of words, they have not yet, many of them, grown the power of generalizing experiences. Give them time. They will be able to pour out a a lic." story faster than you can hear it, by and by. But first, they must gather the impressions and after that, the power to express them.

It is true that some children have this power when they go to kindergarten. That is not to say that the children who do not have it are backward. No two children grow the same way, nor along the same lines at the same time. Some will talk freely and intelligently about the day's doings, and some will not because they haven't reached that

One evening soon after Bessie joy. Future generations will ad- (coin preferred) for this pattern mother, she picked up a picture calendar that was on the table. She

father's bush down and his father said did he do it and he said yes he did it because he would not tell "Why, where did you hear that?"

"But I thought you said you didit learn anything today?" "I didn't. The teacher just told

You see the little ones do not understand the terms you use, nor the words, nor how to organize their knowledge in terms of your question. But they are learning all the time. Wait for them to express it and don't try to force expression before it comes of its own power.

Mr. Pairi will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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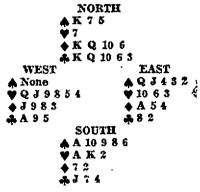
### Talking Good Game Easier Than Playing

BY ELY CULBERTSON Some of the letters I receive point out that many of the players in my published hands must be "awful

Granted! But now I want to do some pointing out on my own behalf. To begin, it is fortunate for me and other bridge writers that mistakes do occur in a large proportion of deals; otherwise we would have nothing to write about. Next, I have a sneaking suspicion that at least a few of my correspondents are better analysts away from the bridge table than they are at it. Many times in my bridge career have I had players regale me with the most cogent, even profound, discussion of a bridge hand, only to find that the same individuals flounder around like fish when they actually have to play such a hand in competition. The fact is that all of us, every one, make stupid mistakes at the bridge table and we must be very careful about "casting that stone."

I must admit, however, that I would have liked to have thrown a small pebble at my partner in the following deal: South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.



West North 2 hearts 3 clubs Pass 4 spades Double I'ass Bedouble Pass

actual presence you would display strength and good distribution in your most gracious party manners my hand, and with a rebid spade and if you are truly a belle you suit in my partner's, it did not seem possible that the opponents could There are occasions when each of take more than three tricks, if that

bite our own tongue to keep back declarer won with the ace. The the things we would like to say! spade six was led to the king and and remembered as one who is a The day will come when you will the trump situation was revealed. lovely woman, you will be gracious be glad you were gracious, even though being so was terribly diffimy partner so badly that he never The day will come when you will the trump situation was revealed. recovered. On the return lead of Young girls might enjoy my the spade seven East split his hon-"Secrets of Charm" leaflet. Be sure ors, playing the jack, and declarer won with the ace. A diamond now bearing a three-cent stamp if you was led toward dummy and the queen was taken by east. (A holdup of the ace might have given declarer a small amount of "guessing trouble" at least.) The heart ten was returned and

won by the king. Declarer led a low club. West ducked and the queen won. Declarer now cashed the diamond king, then, when the jack still remained at large, ruffed a low diamond with the spade eight. On another club lead West not be served. Even though there hopped up and played a third round are no new foods to add variety to of clubs, his partner having high- meals, there are always new ways lowed with the eight and deuce. East ruffed and now a spade return killed the dummy and made it im- and practical main dish. Everyone ing heart. In all, he lost one spade,

one diamond, and one club. I need hardly point out that the contract could have been fulfilled. A low club opening originally, with a subsequent club ruff by East, would have been a different story, but after the heart opening, nothing should have saved the defenders. Admittedly, declarer would have had to risk a finesse against the jack of diamonds, but surely

this was preferable to risking the play of three rounds of clubs. Note the vast difference if the play had gone as follows. At the second trick declarer leads a diamond to the queen and presumably loses to the ace declarer plays a low spade to dummy, and now a low club is led to the jack; if West holds up the ace declarer plays o low spade to the king and returns a spade, capturing East's jack. At this point it crumbs becomes obvious that declarer cannot afford to lead another round of clubs, hence, after cashing his remaining high heart, he must risk a and flaked salmon. Make a white diamond finesse to the ten spot sauce by melting the butter, blend When it holds he discards a club on in flour, add milk gradually and the diamond king and thereby prevents a third round club ruff. East can make only one trump trick and mon to the sauce and pour into a the only other losers are the two greased casserole. Top with crumbs If, on declarer's lead to the club

jack, west wins, he can make no return to embarrass the declarer and the danger of a club ruff is avoided completely. TOMORROW'S HAND

South, declarer.

Match-point duplicate.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH **♥**A 7 5 4 EAST ▲K 1094 ♦ 10 7 \*KQJ762 SOUTH ♥KQJ10632 A None Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-(Copyright, 1939)

Salmon omelet makes a slightly different, but very satisfying, luncheon or supper dish. Add half very well. But - now don't get a cup of cooked salmon to the regular omelet recipe. Or make the

### CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

Miriam is worried because she can hear colors. Tones from plane or violin bring, up corresponding hues of red or blue, orange or lavender. She thinks she must be losing her mind. She simply demonstrates synesthesia.

CASE M-168: Miriam V., aged 20, is an actress of marked ability.
"For years I have been worried, though," she announced as soon as she sat down across from me, "because I think I may be losing my mind. "My problem is very unusual, Dr.

Crane, and I wonder if you have ever encountered anything like it "Whenever I hear certain words

spoken, I immediately see various colors. For example, the word



'noise' always calls up the color red. The word 'girl' makes me see lav- and show fairly consistent results ender. 'Stairs' sound yellow to me, between their later tests and those if you get what I mean.

"And various notes on the piano have their characteristic color. In of the theories underlying synesthefact, the tenor and bass, the alto sia, but I have presented today's and soprano in the church choir al-ways arouse the same colors. It Miriam's ignorance on this point isn't the person, for we may have caused needless worry and dread a visiting tenor, for example, and of insanity. This column is being he makes me see my typical 'tenor' "Dr Crane, did you ever hear of

anything so strange? Am I crazy?" DIAGNOSIS: We human beings are extremely

egotistical. If we have an ache or pain, or some psychological quirk, we tend to think that no other person since Adam and Eve has ever ly along this road. had that same kind of experience. Miriam's condition is comparatively common. I used to have it myself until the middle teens, and

It is called synesthesia. It has nothing to do with insanity, so Miriam is wrong in both of her beliefs regarding its uniqueness and abnormality.

The association of specific colors with definite words or tones is not only a commonplace in psychology, but various experiments have been conducted with deference to it. Colored Hearing

Children have been tested with long lists of words to find if they are consistent in their synesthesia, and have proved very much so. Suppose we read off a list of 300 words to such a youngster. Let us assume that the 8th word on the list is "noise" and the child says he sees the color "red," as was true of Miriam in today's case.
Then we call off different words

until we come to the 187th on the list, which we'll say is a repetition of Number 8. The child may instantly call out "red" to this second contact with "noise."

In some cases there is a slight variation. He may respond with "pur-ple" instead of "red."

Now let's suppose we lay aside this list of words with their associated colors, and ten or twenty years later, repeat the experiment. What do you think would happen? Delayed Tests

Well, some people lose this ability to visualize colors after the passage of years. This was true in my own case. But others retain it, made many years previously. Space will not permit a discussion

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ness through the wilderness of ignorance and superstition which have too long fettered mankind. Logic and truth will guide you safe-

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White nim, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envisualized colors when certain names are never published.)

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## Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

### Family Dinner

Lent always brings to the homemaker the problem of what to serve as substitute for meat for those dinners when meat should of treating the old ones. Escalloped salmon is a delicious, nourishing of this good dish they'll have little room to spare for others. Serve a tomato and endive salad, delicious currant and nut muffins, and for dessert, baked apples with honey garnished with a swirl of whipped cream. Smack your lips over that menu—and do try it. Escalloped Salmon

Tomato and Endive Salad

French Dressing Currant Nut Muffins Baked Apples with Honey Whipped Cream

Escalloped Salmon 1 cup chopped celery

2 onions, chopped fine I cup peas, drained 1 tali can salmon 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1 cup buttered bread or cracker Cook celery and onions in boiling

salted water 20 minutes, drain. Combine onion, celery, with peas cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add the vegetables and saland bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Cutrant Nut Muffins

3 tablespoons melted butter. 21 tablespoons sugar 1 egg 2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder. cup currants

Mix melted butter, sugar and beaten egg together. Sift flour and ing designs for kiddles, growingbaking powder, add currants and ups and brides. Also - 'specially nuts and add alternately with milk slimming modes for matrons! Send to the first mixture. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderate-

Baked Apples

18 teaspoons strained honcy 6 teaspoons orange juice 6 walnut meats

1 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons sugar

Pare and core apples place them in a baking dish and in the center of each drop 3 teaspoons honey, 1 teaspoon orange juice, 1 walnut and ł teaspoon butter. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. until transparent, about 30 minutes. Serve hot or ful, a good friend. She did not feel cold with a swirl of slightly sweetened whipped cream, to which 2

### My Neighbor Says—

the mayonnaise dressing you use in salads. To each half a cup of dressing add two tablespoonsful of To remove grease stains from a

which has been dipped in hot water and thoroughly scrub the stove. (Copyright, 1939)

### DANGEROUS SERVICE by CRACE BLIGHT TAYLOR

The Characters

young journalist. Petronella: His loyal sister.

Yesterday: Petrel receives a letter from the Russian government asking ransom for their rela-Chapter 21

Good Excuse Peter's boss told Petrel. Peter still wants to go to Russia, this looks like a good excuse

for going. It will give him the personal touch with the real Russia, which we need. He can take the ransom money along with him." "Russia!" She was both glad, and afraid,

"Now I'm going to talk to you like a father, Petrel Peter is shaping well. Between you and me. angry. I'm not denying he is a bright boy-but it is lucky for him omelet the regular way and sur- he has such a good secretary! Don't round it with a hot creamed sal- argue," he silenced her protest. "I mon sauce. Both the colors and have to say this, It is my excuse for sending him on this errand.

when I know you'll go with him, Peter Mallone: Adventurous that I can't stop you. Petrel, you! and he are somehow a rattling good combination. I've liked the stories he has sent me, from the minute you two joined up, in Vienna. I don't know how he does it, but he always seems to discover something fresh, which other correspondents don't unearth. And, heaven knows how you help him to convey it, in a manner that will pass the censor. He finds you pretly useful, my dear, Don't think I don't know the difference between your typing and his And I know who wires corrections, when he

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has grossly exaggerated, or madmistakes. I know the only reason he wasn't shown the Yugoslavian back door after that 'March incident." Petronella flushed. She could not deny that she worked hard. It was true. But she had not expected this acknowledgment.

"Peter would never believe how strict the censorship was," she admitted. Martin Rowdon was helpthat his criticism of Peter would affect his future assistance in tablespoons of sugar and vanilla Peter's career.

"Other people warned me." she told him. "We received verbal warning, that his correspondence was not to the liking of the authorities. Our telephone was tapped, continuously. I cut one wire. The next day there was another under the carpet. We were followed by a little man with a red nose. I had to let Peter out at my hairdresser's back entrance, to shake him off. But Peter does everything that matters." Rowdon nodded.

"Masters of the Echo tells me

you have learned to ride a motor cycle. He said that one of Peter's stove sprinkle salt on a stiff brush dispatches got across the frontier, when he was drinking in the hotel bar, and couldn't stir because he was being shadowed. A lot of successful men have exceptional sec-relaries." he grinned. He sat. studying Petrel Mallone curiously. From the girl he had first known. had grown this slender, wise, nearly beautiful young woman. She did and saw a great deal, but tried to remain in the background of her brother's career. He liked that, immensely. But was it right? Was it not possible that she herself would make a unique correspondent? She had seen ugly things. But she made no fuss. She had imagination, but controlled it, When Peter, her beloved brother. was on a job, she would not hinder him. She did not ask for it, but he felt bound to give her the opportunity of a personal career, personal triumphs. "Peler smells news all right.

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"lady" is definitely the fashion. This news, is going to be bad news

Even though the era of "bad passed, graciousness always reaped its reward. And it is well to learn as young as possible that being gracious gets you places, whereas being rude gets you in general dis-

while it is still hot? A: Yes (but but even so she should not dwell better manners to butter half at a on the subject.) time). attempt to eat it than to refuse food

> with main course. table be left there?

Q: Does a guest leave his napkin Q: Must one wait for the hostess ing dish?

salt dish, would it be permissible A: Yes.

Q: May a piece of silver dropped

### (Copyright, 1939) Children Need Time Before

BY ANGELO PATRI "Nothing," says Bessie, taking another bite of cookie.

"No. Can I have another cookie?"

n their rather inadequate vocabu-

place yet

"Teacher told us."

flavors blend well.

1 cup broken nuts 1 cup milk

possible for declarer to ruff his los- will eat such disgraceful quantities ly hot oven-400 degrees F. 25 min-

6 large apples

1½ teaspoons butter 🗓 teaspoon vanilla

### has been added.

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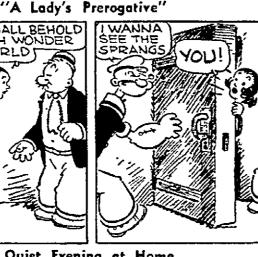
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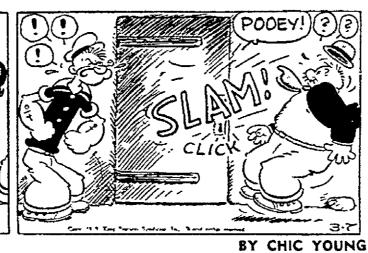




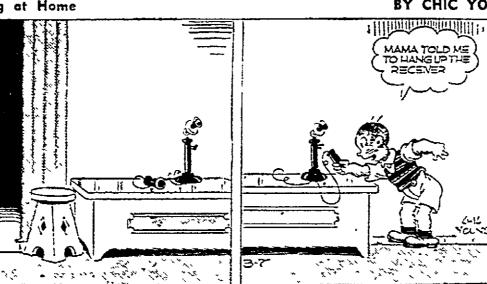
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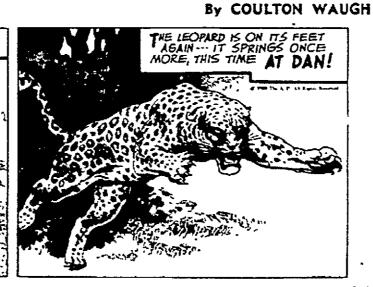


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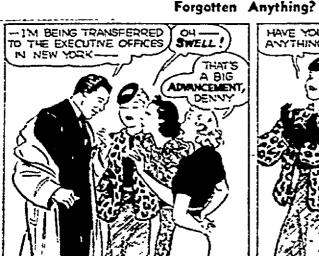
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HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANYTHING ?











By HAM FISHER

**UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

Oceans and Ocean Life 11-Salt in the Sea

Many tests have been made to find out how much salt there is in occan water. The average amount is about three parts of salt in 100 parts of water.

In one cubic mile of ocean water, there is enough salt to form dozens of pyramids as large as the Great Pyramid of Gizeh.

If all the salt in the oceans could be taken out and poured evenly on North America, it would cover our continent with a deep layer. This layer would rise to more than five times the height of the Empire State building.

Those notes give us some idea of the vast amount of salt in the sea. Scientists have found that rivers keep taking more salt to the oceans. We call river water "fresh," but there is a little salt in it, salt which is worn away from rocks.

With thousands of rivers pouring water into the occans, millions of tons of salt are carried there every year. The question comes, "Why is ocean water more salty than river water?"

The chief answer is to be found in the work of sunshine. The sun keeps turning ocean water into vapor, and the vapor rises into the air, forming mist and clouds.

When ocean water is turned into vapor, the salt is left behind. Salt does not rise in the air. The water in the ocean keeps growing

Efforts have been made to judge the age of the oceans by the amount of salt in the water. The rate at which rivers carry the salt is known rather closely, also the total amount in the oceans On this basis, the age has been estimated at about 70,000,000 years.

There are troubles with that way of judging In past ages, rivers probably have not taken salt to the sea at the same rate. Also seems almost certain that a great deal of the salt has come

from the ocean bottom. Plants live in the ocean water, but not at the greatest depths. Sunshine reaches down hardly a third of a mile, and below that point the sea bottom has no plants growing in it.

Bits of soft mud or slime, known as "ooze," have been brought up from deep parts of the bottom. Samples of this dark substance have been studied with care under the microssope. In a single drop of ooze there may be dozens of 'skeletons" of tiny ocean animals. Some kinds of ooze contain hard parts of tiny plants which lived and died near the surface, but later sank to the bottom.

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615 p. m. - Jerry Cooper's Vecal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW. 630 p. m - Don't You Believe lt, WLW. Helen Menken in "Second Husband," drama, WBBM, 6.45 p. m - The Right Thing To Do, WMAQ.

7.00 p. m.-Johnny Green's or-

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO. Gilbert and Sulhvan Music, WLS.

7.30 p. m.—For Men Only, Merry Macs, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, WBBM, WCCO. Information Please, WLS. 800 p. m.-Mary and Bob's True

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chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fibber McGee, Denald Novis WMAQ. WIMI, WLW. 9 00 p. m -Dr Christian, starring Jean Hershelt, WEBM, WCCO, Bob

Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, Fater Kelly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW,

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## Midwest Crowns Will Go on Block

Swimmers, Grapplers to Invade Alexander **Gymnasium** 

MEET IS SATURDAY

#### Carleton and Cornell Favored to Retain Respective Titles

statesmen were rising in congress.
The climax of the season for all to point out Joe Whiff was the swimming and wrestling teams of first lefthanded picture ever to ride the Midwest conference will be the in a horse car and how about a individual and team championships grand or so to fix up his grave-it to be decided at Alexander gym- all turns out it ain't so. nasium at Lawrence college Satur-

will be favored in the fifth an- baseball. nual swimming event, which is fast becoming of major importance in sports programs of the league Beloit looks to have the best chance of challenging Carleton for the title, which the latter has held the last three years. The Gold has several of their outstanding performers of last season plus the sensational rookie of the year in sophomore. Doug Morton.

Five of the seven conference records were broken last year, two by Lawrence and three by Carleton. No such disregard for previous marks is expected this year, inasmuch as the times are beginning to compare favorably with the best in middle west competition. Entries from Knox, Carleton and Moamouth are expected.

Cornell, with the best small colmost important sport at the Mt. Vernon college. They will no doubt who feature Bill Brannon, a mighty pings. er, Bob Lilejgren. Little is known of the other teams, in either swimsome unexpected acquaintances aiter competition gets under way.

#### VICTORY DAY

Ripon -(7)- Monday was victory day at Ripon college when stu-dents and faculty declared a holday to celebrate Ripon's first Midwest conference basketball championship. Classroom doors were locked and all classes abandoned for

A big, noisy demonstration for Coach Donaid Martin and members of the squad was held in the gym of the squad was held in the gym during the morning. Capt. Dayle during the morning. Capt. Dayle Balliett, Augusta, presented Coach Balliett, Augusta, presented given by senior members of the light The celebration was scheduled to

wind up with a victory dinner at the college commons, and a dance ionville High basketball squad goes

## **Knights Split**

#### Appleton Bowlers Win Bowling Match, Lose One at Elks

keglers of Milwaukee on Elks al- count. leys Sunday.

was highest in the losers column.

and Radtke 202 as Appleton Wire scorcless. Works beat Wisconsin Wire Works 2,604 to 2,471 in a weekend match on Elks alleys. Braeger had 200 and 532 and J. Tornow 212 for the los-

With Schroeder shooting 202 and G. Kipper 499. Brettschneider's Fur- The Wolves finished their conferniture beat Wichmann's 2.255 to 2,- ence season in a dead-lock for the Manager Ray Blades of the St. 197 in an Elks alleys match. R. Cook's 205 and 505 were high for auwega on a record of eight victhe losers.

#### YACHT RACING

### Demon Historian Questions Baseball's 100th Birthday

BY DREW MIDDLETON TEW YORK -(7)- Well, how in 1846.

Like many a trusting fan, your

Comrades, we have been bilked.

### In Final Drills For Tourney Play

Shawano, Clintonville and Manawa Prepare for **District Contests** 

C HAWANO - Defenders of the coveted state Class B title and consequently on the spot, the lege wrestling team in the coun- Maroon and Black warriors of try, is practically assured of retain- Shawano will enter the Oconto dising its oft won championship, in the trict tournament Thursday night with no illusions about winning before Doubleday was born. He be pushed the hardest by Beloit, their games with newspaper clip-

by total blindness, and two of last against Niagara in the first round, 175 pounds, who has been undefeat- seem, Coach Clifford Dilts is imed for two years and a 165 pound- pressing on them the idea of play- place than East Paw-Paw. ing Niagara first.

When a team with the 1938 state ming or wrestling so the previously crown, a share of the 1939 confernamed favorite may be making ence title and 14 victories in 15 starts goes into a tournament, the pressure is on in every game and one explosion from overconfidence result of a week of carefully-plancagers are in probably their finest condition of the season on the eve Gehrig. of the tournament.

The Indians opened the season i unimpressive fashion as a more or with several serious offensive Coach Donald Martin and members threats on the roster. Billy Reed,

> TRUCKERS DESPAIR Clintonville-Once more the Clin-

at the gym. Ripon's only other Mid- into the district tournament, this west conference title was won in year at Menasha, without a single if he can go and get that apple, too. victory over any one of the seven other schools represented in fact without a win over anybody for Clintonville faces the Neenah Red With Milwaukee Rockets, co-holders of the Western division title of the Northeastern Rockets, co-holders of the Western conference along with the Shawano Indians, in the first game of the tournament on Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. The Clints reached their peak against the Rockets in their last encounter a week ago but fell down considerably last Friday at Catholic Knight bowlers of Ap-Waupaca, another team in the tourpleton won one match and lost one nament, where the county seaters is rosy. in competition with Catholic Knight were on the long end of a 34 to 19

The hapless Clint squad will H. Boehme bowled 211 and 577, H. probably be without the full ser- cheered the Chicago White Sox-Blick 203, and H. Eastmann 200 as vices of Ozzie Goerlinger, senior who certainly need cheering-conone Appleton team won 2,609 to 2,- center, who has been a consistent siderably. Appling, the league's top 435. The second Appleton team was scorer in recent games. Goerlinger hitter in 1937, reported three pounds defeated 2,082 to 1,893 by the Mil- was injured at Waupaca Friday overweight but says the leg he waukee men. J. Captain's 464 series where he contracted a very painful broke last season is in fine shape tie Resch for first place in the scor-Ward smashed 225, 209, and 615 season that Goerlinger had gone pennant chase.

MEET MOSINEE squad will leave Wednesday for lusty hitting in batting practice. Merrill where it will participate in the Class B District Cage tourney. Central Wisconsin title with Wey- Louis Cardinals has hinted. tories and two defeats. They sucrecognized club in any part of the the second. They also showed a fine

### Reds Jubilant as Grissom Finally Comes Into His Own

BY GAYLE TALBOT

portant news to report from the since he started a week ago." training comp of the Cincinnati club in baseball. Lefty Lee Grissom, years looked like he might develop is in the best of shape of his eccen- into another Lefty Grove, or sometric career and probably will start thing If this finally is his year the on the mound in his team's opening. Reds can't help having the best exhibition game against Brooklyn pitching staff in either league, bar-

Manager bill McKechnie is joy- ny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer, ous about it, and so are all of Gris. Bucky Walters, Peaches Davis and som's teammates. They are convince Jim Weaver and you have a big Paul, outpointed Billy Gillespic, ed they can win the National league six? that can't be matched, fing if the southnaw finally lives up his his promise, whether or not they som is right?" asked Derringer. get any improvement at third and "Those Chicago Cubs will fold just second base, the spots that plagued as soon as Hank Leiber and Dick

is to report so far." said the schol- times against those white shirts in pirelli, 1513. New York, (10). arly McKechnie, "but maybe 301 the center bleachers at Wrigley can make a piece about Grissom, iteld."

He's throwing the ball harder than Tampa, Fla. -(I)- There is 'm- anybody in camp and has been ever Grissom, a 200-pounder with Reds, the most promising young blinding speed, has for several

ring the Yankees. Add him to John-

"Who's going to beat us if Gris-Bartell fobtained from New York

fellow named Alexander Cartdo you like that? Just when everyone was getting whipped up about 100 years of baseball and wright drew up the first set of rules

The fellow who figured it all out is Frank Menke, the demon historian who broods on such matters. There is no way of proving who is agent believed the historians and right but the family shirt rides on Carleton, the defending champion, he believed in the centenary of Frank. He is accurate to a de-

> Menke says that back in 1907 a commission set to work to find out who was responsible, there being one or two fanatics on hand who figured the game was here to stay.

The group decided on Abner as the Godfather and Cooperstown the site. A. G. Spaulding, a Cartwright fan, agreed to agree with their findings and no one gave it a second thought or even a first until Menke started spraying facts and figures all over East 42nd street.

Menke says the game was played widely in the east before 1839, the natal year according to the commission, and not in Cooperstown. Furthermore, says Menke, there is no conclusive evidence the game was played in Cooperstown in 1839. Also this borer-from-within points out a game similar to baseball was

played in the United States years

claims it was similar to cricket. Well, that's about it. Menke says it started before 1839, didn't have a fine grappler although handicapped. The Indians open their campaign fixed set of rules until Cartwright wrote them down on a restaurant year's champions. Loyal Plinske at and obvious as the advice may tablecloth and Cooperstown has no more legitimate claim as the birth-

#### Training Camp Notes

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Ken Sears, the husky catcher from Norfolk, is wrecks the whole campaign. As a working out at first base for the New York Yankees, Joe McCarthy is toying with the notion he would be a handy man to retain to replace

less one-man team, but wound it up Bill Terry turned back to the rest of his second base squad for con-

> Lakeland, Fla. - The Detroit Tigers, with their outfield still unsettled, are eyeing another rookie Leslie Fleming, up from Beaumont. He can hit, as shown in batting practice, the Tigers want to know

Bradenton, Fla. - With four oth-Giants, Pirates, and Dodgers, in-.234 average in 1938, Casey Stengel is going to await the arrival of the youngster at the Boston Bees' camp before making any decisions about the right field berth.

Sarasota, Fla. - The non-arrival of outfielders Ted Williams and Fabian Gaffke is beginning to irk Manager Joe Cronin of the Bos-

of Shortstop Luke Appling has

Avalon, Calif. - Jim Gleeson. the rookic outfielder of the Chicago Manawa - Manawa basketball Cubs, has stolen the show with his

> St. Petersburg, Fla. - Don Padgett may be a catcher from now on.

President Bill De Witt's cheerful vision with 15 fouls each. Hammen. loop the first half and were stopped countenance when he arrived last Flying Dutchman guard who is in San Francisco-Yachts from any only by Weyauwega and Marion in night to watch his St. Louis Browns seventh place in the scoring, has train, those six holdouts may be collected three 13s. He has 13 field world are eligible to enter the fa- brand of basketball in a post season weakening. The six, pitchers How- goals, 13 free throws and 13 fouls. ard Mills, Buck Newsom and Fred supposedly en route, still are absent.

New York-Leo Rodak, 130, Chicago, recognized as featherweight champion by the N. B. A. outpointed Al Reid, 1281, New York, (8).

Richmond, Va., outpointed Johnny Stevens, 1381, Cincinnati, (10). Chicago-Eddie Lander, 128, Chi-

Cincinnati-Norment Quarles, 138,

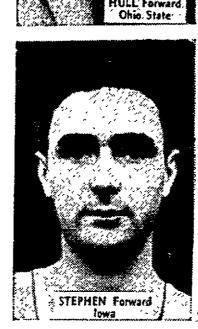
eago, outpointed Henry Huerta, 128. Washington, D. C. (8). Miami Beach, Fla.-Jackie Carter. 1331. Pittsburgh, and Buck Bucka-

lew, 1311. Pensacola, Fla., drew (10). Minneapolis-Billy Miske, 180, St. 1871, Stone Lake, Wis., (6).

Louisville - Mike Gamiere, 1371, (8). Cleveland, outpointed Wishy Jones, 140, Louisville, (10).

"That's about all the news there in a winter deal) try to hit a few Washington, outpointed Vince Pim-







ALL BIGTEN E



ILLINOIS PLACES TWO MEN ON BIG TEN ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM Illinois, which finished in third place, was the only team to place two men on the 1938-39 Big Ten All-star basketball team. The team, as selected

by the conference coaches for The Associated Press was: James Hull, Ohio State and Ben Stephens, Iowa, forward; Lewis "Pick" Dehner, Illinois, center; William Hapac, Illinois, and Ernest Andres, Indiana, guards.

### W. Resch Leads Valley Catholic Circuit Scoring

St. Mary Cager Has 28 Baskets, 11 Gift Shots For 67 Points

ENASHA—By the margin of a single field goal, William Dehner at center and Bill Hapac, team members are among the first Baton Rouge, La. - With Burgess school basketball guard, holds the two highest scorers and most de-Whitehead, considered his regular scoring lead in the Fox Valley Cath- penable performers. second baseman, still unheard from, olic conference. Resch has scored 28 field goals and 11 free throws for forward who led the league in in-

The two players have a long lead

ever the third place scorer, Duex of St. Mary's of Oshkosh who has 51 points on 18 field goals and 15 free throws. Schneider of St. Peter, Osbkosh is 1 point behind with 50 points while Reuben Prunuske, St. er National league clubs, the Cubs, Mary center, is in fifth place with 49 points.

However, players on the St. John and St. Mary of Menasha teams have accumulated all of the points possible this season for they have of completed their schedule. Players of In the other three teams in the con-iference have a chance to improve their standings for the conference with schedule has not been completed. The players of the St. Mary and Cl

ton Red Sox. Otherwise everything St. Peter squads of Oshkosh have one game left while the St. Norbert players have two games left. Duex Pasadena, Calif - The condition and Schneider, star Oshkosh guards, probably will wage a battle for third place in the final scoring standings while Collins of St. Norbert, who is in tenth place, also can improve his standing.

Duex needs 16 points in order 'o eye injury. It was the first game all and ready to stand the strain of a ing while Schneider needs one more than that. Resch has scored the most field goals of any player in the conference with 28. Schneider of St. Peter's has the most free throws with 18.

Has 19 Fouls William Coenen, St. Mary forward, has collected the most personal fouls with 19 in eight games. Prunuske of the Zephyrs and Schneider of the Keymen are ticd San Antonio, Texas - From Vice for second high total in that Ji-

William Dowling, a graduate of though he has not scored any points. He is the only freshman on the St. Norbert squad.

The leading scorers of the conerence follow:

Resch, St. M., Men. Resch, St. M., Men.
VanAsten, St. J.
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Schneider, St. P., Osh,
Prunuske, St. M., Men.
Laux, St. M., Men.
Hammen, St. J.
Coenen, St. M., Men.
Kochn, St. J.
Collins, St. N.
Wevenberg, St. J.
LeBelle, St. W. Osh,
Vandenbusch, St. N.

timore, outpointed Pete Galiano, 42 Baltimore (10)

351, Ludlow. Mass., knocked out Lopiano, 136, New York, (2).

Bridgeport, Conn.-Eldridge Eatman. 186, Worwalk, Conn., outpointed Jake Soloman, 186, Bridgeport,

Toms River, N. J., stopped Eddie Washington-Steve Mamakos, 150, Goderre, 191, Pawticket, R. I. 121. Newark, outpointed Larry Lane, sible projects for the organiza-Baltimore-Vic Finazzo, 148, Bal- 175, Trenton, (9),

Newark, N. J .- Joe O'Gatty, 190,

### Stephens Makes All-Star Team | Buckeyes Remain Though Iowa Finished in Cellar | Unbeaten in Cage dividual scoring, and Ben Stephens,

captain and guard,

The coaches placed great accent

on basket-shooting in their choice

average of 133 each in 12 games.

Normally a Forward

for Hapac, normally a forward, ap-

parently because he was too good

off although Sten

Hull had the forward spots locked

two men - Bob Lynch and John

Schick-on the second team. John

Lynch at the forwards. Schick won

the center position and Fred Beret-

ta and Robert Voigts of Purdue and

Northwestern, respectively, were

The first team, surveyed from

the season is Stephen's ability to

make the team despite the fact he

points, often keeping the Hawkeyes

in the game singlehandedly against

Company D Beats

'Y' Cagers, 33-32

Last-Quarter Rally Wins

For Guardsmen in

Game at Armory

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The Y. M. C. A. team led 19-17 at

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TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

**Boettcher Sets Pace** 

Forster's Eighthy

Heinie's Halves

Schlitz Barrels

Dribble Inn

Schlitz (2)

Forster (1)

the half 26-23 at the end of the

awarded guard posts.

superior opposition.

and lost six this year.

one more free throw.

up by stellar offensive work.

Chicago-(P)-The University of Iowa captain and forward. The oth-Ilinois, although finishing no better than third in the Western con- er guard is Ernest Andres, Indiana ference basketball race landed two men on the Associated Press' all-star team, selected by Big Ten coaches.

Resch, junior St. Mary High | captain-elect, at guard, the team's

my Hull. Ohio State captain and

### Purdue, Michigan **Defeats Wildcats**

Wolves and Maroons Escape Basement Berth In Final Standings

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

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hicago	4	*	.333	352	431	iunior.
WL	3	9	.230	417	460	One of the most notable feats of
						42

The surprising rejuvenation of the Michigan and Chicago basketball teams featured the waning Big Ten basketball race, but they started too late to escape second devision

Tailenders or nearly so all season long, the Wolves and Maroons came to life long enough to win their last two games each, thereby escaping the basement in the final standings.

That dubious honor went to lowa's Hawkeyes, who sunk to last place last night by losing to Minnesota, 43 to 54. Chicago's second straight victim was Purdue, 28-26, and Michigan notched its second in a row at the expense of Northwestern, 32-26.

The defeat dropped Purdue to fifth place and Minnesota's victory moved the Gophers into fourth place behind the Ohio State cham- throw for the winners. Paulie was Pacific yacht club race set for July London five last week. The Wolves Johnson, catcher Billy Sullivan and St. Patrick grade school of Menasha pions, Indiana in second place and the evening's high scorer with 14 infielders Ralph Kress and Don who is a freshman at St. Norbert Illinois in third place. Michigan and points. land Golden Gate International Ex- squad in their first start Wednesday Heffner, are not the only ones miss- college high, has played in four Chicago advanced into a seventhing Mel Almada and Roy Hughes, games with the Green Knights al- place tie with Wisconsin while Northwestern held onto sixth despite its loss.

#### Choose Temporary Officers of Civic Recreation Group

Temporary officers of the Civic Recreation group were elected at a meeting in the Petersen building on W. College avenue last night. Thomas A. Ryan was elected president. Rudolph Kubitz was named vice president and Herman Pruetz was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The group is being organized to promote a sport and playground Holyoke, Mass - Al Gauthier, program for Appleton youths, Representatives at the meeting last night reported that over 500 persons had pledged their support and more than 1,000 are expected to be enlisted before the next meeting of the temporary officers and group workets.

Ryan was instructed to appoint Heinies (1) committees with representation based on wards. The temporary officers and committee members will pre- of 227, 209 and 606 to pace bowlers Trenton, N. J.-Joe Wagner, 181, pare a constitution and outline pos-

Schwerke, Bergner Lead with 786 less points. Team to Win Over Lincoln Team OLDER BOYS LEAGUE

ten scorers of the conference, having run up a total of 668 points, an This is further emphasized by the fact they found a place at guard ! fercury

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Foulers 25, Mercury 23. Badgers 24, Vikings 19. Buckeyes 23, Lincolns 18

Hull scored 169 points for the SATURDAY'S GAMES season, Dehner 151, Stephens 135, (American Division) Hapac 118 and Andres 95. Ohio 2:50-Zppers versus Roth State's championship team placed 3:30-Celtics versus Zephyrs 4:10-Rockets versus Red Wings. Kundla of Minnesota teamed with

HE Buckeyes added victory No. 4 to their record in the National division of the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys basketball league last night, defeating Lincoln 23-18. The Buckeyes have exclusive possession of first-place standing, with the Free Throws Decide 43-34 Lincoln team second.

all-around ability. Of the first five Led by Schwerke and Bergner who had eight points apiece, the Buckeyes dominated the game, holding the Lincoln team scoreless quintet tried to wrest a victory played with the cellar outfit. He away in the closing minutes by scored almost a third of his team's shooting from the center of the floor, but couldn't make them throws to six for Sturgeon Bay. count. Dohr's six points made him high man for the losers.

Shinners of the Foulers sneaked through for a sleeper with 27 seconds left to play and gave his team 25-23 victory over the Mercury team's points in a fast, interesting third place in last weekend's tourgame. Bartman had nine points for the Mercury quintet.

The Badgers chalked up their first victory by beating the Vikings 24-19 last night in an upset game. The Vikings led for three quarters, Company D's last-quarter raily but fell before a fighting Badger gave the guardsmen a 33-32 victory attack in the last quarter. Kamps over the Y. M. C. A. All-Stars at hit the nets for three baskets and Armory G last night following drill, four free throws for the victors. The guardsmen have won 16 games Block had eight points to pace the Vikings. The box scores follow:

Lincolns—18 GFT Buckeyes—23 [ GFTF! and Kneip four buckets and a free 2 Heid.f 3 Dohr.f 3 Pegel.f 1 Clarke. Chouder.s Hussey.s third quarter. Each team made 15 8 7 11! Totals Foulers

field goals, but Company D netted The guardsmen will play at Two Campbell 3 Steudel,f 0 0.Les lyoung.f 1 0 Welsgerber,f 0 0 Morris,c Rivers Friday night and at Oshkosh Heckelc 1 Bartman.c 10 5 4 Totals Totals 0 4 Scheutle f 0 4 Forster.f

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1 Kamps g 2 Fred ricks James f Blick g In Tap-a-Keg League 6 7 12 Totale J'walt 26 19 Hoppe hit 202 for the losers. G. 25 20 Smith rolled 562 for the winners.

F. Brueggemann banged 207 and team, J. Rink had 545.

### **Cleveland Holds** Three Wins Over Oshkosh Quintet

All Stars Hope to Salvage One Tilt Out of Four-Game Series

SHKOSH — The schedule of the Oshkosh All Stars in the National Basketball league will come to an end Saturday evening in a game here with the Cleveland, O., White Horses, the only team in a position to make a clean sweep of the four-game series

while Cleveland, formerly Warren, Pa., is in the second division of the Eastern section, but nevertheless the White Horses hold three wins over the All Stars in as many games this year and may make it a clean sweep, Saturday.

played this season at Oshkosh, the Warren team, whose franchise was later transferred to Cleveland, nosed out the All Stars in an overtime game by a score of 38 to 37. At Warren on Oshkosh's first trip east the All Stars were again on the short end of a score by 43 to 39 and when the teams met again on Feb. 28 at Cleveland be-fore a crowd of 3,500 people it took two overtime periods before Cleveland won by 30 to 28. The regulation playing time ended 21all and the score was deadlocked at 23-all at the end of the first extra session

## Six-Day Bike Race

since the fourth day. The Canadian and the new team finished fifth.

but had continued. Only seven of eleven starting teams finished, the Spanish - Italian combination of Echevaria and Charley Bergna dropping out 50 minutes before the finish.

and Charley Yaccino and Ewald Wissel, Italian-German team, who picked up three laps in four hours but still finished seventh.

Accuracy from the free throw

the Elm Trees counted 15 free Louis Grishaber had his one-handed shot working last night and pushed in four baskets. He added five free throws for 13 points, the evening's high. Gaffney turned in 10 points.

nament at Rhinelander, trailed 17-13 at the end of the half in last

ford amateur tournament which starts next week. Last night's box score follows: Stargeon Bar-34 | Elm Tree-43

GFTP 1 2 3 Gaffney,f 3 2 3 Lilige,f 0 0 1 Krause,c 3 Gaffney.f Schelzer,f

### Century Keglers Beat

The 20th Century bowlers won lwo matches on the Arcade alleys and lest one away from home, to the Blatz Beer team at Waupun,

2,734 to 2,485. Against the Brews. Century scores were: A. Gehring 255, 203, 648; Bob Deuster 212, 231, 625; E. Wegner 200, 246, 608. Crane had 212, Stark 205.

Gehrung cracked 231 and 614 Deuster 201 and 216, and Nehla 201 against the Clintonville team Shingler hit 203 and 551 for the

Deuster bowled 222, 202, 205, and 15 30 H. Horn 550 as Schlitz Barrels won 629, Schmidt 236, 222, 638, and Nehls two from Forsters. For the Forster 218 A. Robbins of Waupun smashed 217, 269, 246, and 732.

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Norm Boettcher cracked scores in the latest Tap-A-Keg league matches. His team, Heinie's Halves, Dealers for STOKOL STOKERS dropped two games to Dribble Inn.

with the Oshkosh entry.
Oshkosh is Western division champion of the National league,

In the second league game

## Kilian, Vopel Win

German Duo Fights Off Late Last-Hour Sprints At Milwaukee Milwaukee -(P)- Gustav Kilian

and Heinz Vopel last night won Milwaukee's six-day bike race, fighting off late last-hour sprints of Jimmy Walthour and Al Cross-Loop at Y. M. C. A. ley. The New York-Boston team tinished second with the same miles finished second with the same mileage as the Germans, 2,466.9, but Killan and Vopel were on top

> team of Jules Audy and Torchy Peden, once leading, was broken up with 31 hours to go as Audy withdrew because of injuries. When 1.000 Bobby Thomas of Kenosha withdrew for the same reason, Peden paired with Cecil Yates of Chicago Thomas and Yates had been injured several days earlier, in spills,

> > Closing "jams" were led by Yates

Elm Trees Defeat Sturgeon Bay '5'

Game: Grishaber Leads Scoring

line gave the Elm Tree basketball in the third qurater. The Lincoln team of Appleton a 43-34 victory over Sturgeon Bay in that city last Both teams made 14 baskets, but

The Elm Tree team, which won

night's game. The team is entered in the Hart-

B.Knaaper.g 5 1 2'Grishaber.g Woldf.g 4 1 1 14 6 11' Totale

Brews. Clintonville: Lose to Waupun Team

over the weekend. The Century team defeated the Mellow Brews 2,886 to 2,574 and the Trysod Chevs of Clintonville

and B. Meyer 223 and 579 for the Brews.

losers. Against the Waupun keglers,

### Nehls Cracks 268, 601, Lieber Team High in Pin Loop

1,089 Game and 3,055 Total are Tops in Builders League

APPLETON BUILDERS LEAGUE Wm. Nehls and Son Lieber Lumber Schabo and Son At Utschig and Sons Schuesslers Weatherstrippers 37 Gmeiner and Greatson Standard Mig. 35 37 H. C. Schultz and Son Neon Sign F. Piette and Sons Brettschneiders 26 46

Ideal Coal and Supply 936 962 985—2883 935 1022 979—2936 Plumbers (2) Hoeppner (1) 943 945 950—2838 986 922 930—2838 Utschig (1) 1039 1014 961-3014 Heinritz (3) 913 966 940--2819 Schabo (0) 841 950 936-2727 Standard (2) 947 921-2824 Neon (1) Grearson (2) 963 1006-2929 Schultz (1) 920 873-2801 964 863 1020-2847 Schuessler (2) Ideal (1) 1011 955 1089-3055 Lieber (3) 952 917 992-2861

Bob Nehls cracked a 268 game and 601 series for the best individual scores in the Appleton Builders bowling league last

E. Kranzusch, Dec. won two from at Pitt. . Meantime, the wailing Brettschneiders, led by F. Schultz who chalked 471. Eddie Sternard cracked games of 234, 200, and a 569

Schultz and Sons, headed by F. Schultz who had 506. R. Schmidt hit 504 and H. Schulze 202 as Stan-Francis Anderson's 505 Is dard Mfg. Co. outbowled Appleton Neon Signs two games. A. Mitchell

pounded 437 as F. Piette and Sons S. & H. Drugs took two from Al Utschig and Sons, led by Hubert Stark who had 496.

A. Bowers slammed 221, 202, and 580 as Master Plumbers won two from F. Hosppner and Sons, led by A. Hoeppner who had 205, 215, and 567 and E. Hoeppner with 203.

### Pitt Hasn't Even An Assistant to

Been Received for Sutherland's Position

While friends of Dr. John Bain Sutherland, who resigned as head conditions at Pitt "intolerable." speculated that he would remain on the sidelines for the 1939 season, lieved of their duties.

to give the new head coach-whoever that may be-a free hand in been received, the university said

signed only two weeks ago.

as likely prospects to succeed Suth-

Charles Bowser, former Sutheruniversity; Harvey Harman, Rutzers tutor, and - least likely of all -Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech.

#### Budge Whips Vines to Wind Up Initial Tour

Montreal - (F) - Donald Budge whipped Elkworth Vines, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Isst night in the windup of that carried them across the con-

Budge, who won 22 of his 39

"GOING STRAIGHT"



### Pittsburgh Wailing Wall Is Tottering Under the Strain

EW YORK - (1) - Along a under the strain. thousand and one main stems over the country they are guessers are guessing he'll lay off coaching this year and sign with Navy in 1940... (Or maybe go to Brockman had a 200 for the losers. must be figuring on a bumper cot-Schaefer rolled 202 and 579 for the ton crop down south if Mississippi State can offer Sutherland anything R. Kranzusch rolled a 535 series as like the dough he has been getting

> Ideal Beauty Goes Into Second Place In Women's League

Tops in Little Chute Matches

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 37 23 .617 Ideal Beauty Shop Mellow Brew .500 Verkuilen's Furn. 30 30 .483 29 31 Hoffman's Bakery .483 29 31 Min & Bill's Tavern 33 Adler Mrau 25 35 .417 Frank's Tavern 776 796 796—2368

Ideal B. S. (3) Frank's T. (0) 713 767 686-2166 770 764 733-2267 Verkuilen (0) 726 670 704-2100 S. & H. D. (2) 761 756 700-2217 Carry on Program M. & B's T. (2) 745 721 695-2161 Adler Brau (1) 719 666 744-2129

ITTLE CHUTE-Ideal Beauty Shop took three games from Frank's Tayern in the latest Women's league matches on Wonders alleys to go into second place. Peg Stier had high series of 498 and old and young to the advantages of school gymnasium. versity of Pittsburgh, a grid- a 183 game. Cloe Hammen had a 497 the outdoors when it comes to iron power for more than two series with high game of 187. Gert

Dr. John G. Bowman, Pitt chan- from Verkuilen's Furniture to take sideration. The average man with kets. Sacred Heart led 12-8 at the through the morning half of their part of a few thoughtless hunters. over third place in the standing, a week or two for his vacation half. Francis Anderson led her team with coach because he said he found high series of 505 and a 183 game, For him the good boys' camp is the Ceil Verhagen had a 500 series with sound solution. high game of 188. Harriet Busch of the losers had high series of 446 and a 159 game, with Min Hersant having high game of 164.

S. and H. Drugs won two games from Hoffman's to stay out in first waters and train the young campers choosing his aides. No applica- place. Martha Winius paced the along sound lines. tions for Sutherland's position have winners with high series of 504 and high game of 190. Eleanor Verbeten showed a 484 series and a 170 game. For the losers, Gen Kehl had high series of 498 and high game of 184. devote full time to business or to Del De Bruin showed a 494 series

Min and Bill's Tavern bowling were Mike Nicksick, halfback tu-, team showed up with only two team into camp for two games. Acnes Conrad had high series of 483 respectively. Souchak had been and a 171 game and Marion Jansen Five former Pitt stars stood out 173. For the lesers, Josie Haupt had had a 463 series and high game of high series of 450 and 152 game and | gers of water and instruct them Mrs. Van Able had high game of

Francis Anderson with 505, Martha ble with firearms after they are Winius had 504 and Ceil Verhagen

Martha Winius with 190. Cell Verha- and leisure. They teach them to teams of either town will never be gen had 188 and Cloe Hammen 187, take the good will the bad, the settled,

ALL STARS WIN Stars defeated the Sheboygan Red- pec. skins 56 to 41 in a non-league basin the first of a series with the Brit- with nine points. Sokody, with outdoor life, eight, was high for Sheboygan.

| wall in the smoky city is tottering

for the Columbia (S. C.) State, had to laff when they withdrew Seabiscuit from the Santa Anita. . . It was old stuff to him. He watched the hoss limping around Columbia last winter and on Dec. 24, wrote: "Scabiscuit is through"... Three days later, he wrote: "If trainer Smith can patch Seabiscuit up in time for the Santa Anita, he's not a horse trainer-he's a genius". . . The next day he wrote: "Scabiscuit will never go to the post in the Santa Anita"....

After these collums appeared Mr. Edwards natcherly received what some sets call the horse -sitting down, if he wants to.

ing out the first ball when she vis- high series. J. Balliet a world's championship ring of the Pegal 203.



anything else. Their hours in the

cannot get out and coucate his sons | The box score follows: in the enjoyment of the outdoors.

stood the test of time are well organized. They have definite pro- Schrimp grams for health betterment and Skalle for nature education. They have safety regulations which eliminate

Body Builders swimming, hiking boating, canoe- tournament yesterday afternoon confidence in other matters. Boys 15th in 31 matches. who have learned to take care of themselves in the open have the

Standard safety regulations in camps teach boys not to take! chances on getting lost in the woods. they instil a respect for the danhow to behave in any emergency! A.A. champs will play their clear up the whole affair, which may arise on a lake or last home game of the season. The game is expected to land aide: Andy Gustafsen, another High team series henor went to stream. The boys learn how to at the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the stream of the clubhouse through the stream of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening derway about \$30 with a government of the clubhouse Thursday evening der learn how a gun should be handled their section and always make a High individual series was hit by and are not likely to get into treu- good show.

> High game of the week went to show the boys him to enjoy life the question of supremacy of the tournament where they won second wins with the losses. They build | Earlier in the season Kumberly up the weak, timid and backward, played the Gales of Niagara and the

### —by Phil Berube Biesmann Chalks <sup>231</sup>, Gritzmacher 580 to Lead Loop

Schaefer's Dairy, Exide High in K. of C. Pin League K. OF C. LEAGUE

Killorens Liethen Grains Marx Jewelers Mellow Braws Exide Batteries Balliet Supply Schaefers Dairy Peoples Ldry. Adler Brau Schmidts Clothiers Shamrock's State Bank Telephone Co. Piettes Grocery Soo Line Fountain Lbrs. Telephone (3)

926 882-2706 838 904 834-2576 Schmidt (0) 934 883-2729 Exide (2) 945 857-2685 Schaefer's (1) State Bank (2) 809 863 867-2539 806 775--2448 Balliet (1) 868 860-2567 Mellow (2) 788 880-2467 Marx (1) 809 893 870-2572 Killoren (2) 821 886 842-2549 Shamrocks (1) 843 930 846-2619 Liethen (2) 907 843-2651 Adler (1) Laundry (2) Soo Line (1) 890 856 822-2568 844 851 886-2581

Piette (3) Fountain (0) 797 732 810-2339 Biesmann rolled a 231 game and A. Gritzmacher a 580 series in K. of C. bowling league matches last night at Elks alleys. Schaefer's Dairy, with a 945 game, and Exide Batteries, with a 2,729 series, led the teams.

855 883 846-2584

Biesmann followed with a 568 series and Schommer hit 209 and 202 as Wis. Telephone Co. won all three from Schmidt Clothiers, led by D. Schreiter who had 512. J. Schneider rolled 211 and 541

and F. Kranhold 522 as Exide Batteries won two from Schaefer's important pieces of conservation Dairy. For the losers, R. Williamson L. Schreiter hit 511 as State Bank von two from Balliet Supply, led

by Bob Joyce who had 495. H. Pankratz hit 210, Dr. Keller 214, and R. Shemanski 219 and 556 as Mellow Brews took two from Marx Jewel-Incidentally when the Biscuit was ers. R. Beelen had 495 for the losdeclared out, James J. Carroll's St. ers.

M. Forster turned in a 502 series in gravy. . . Mrs. F. D. R. has been as Killorens won two from Shaminvited to open the training season rocks, led by Gritzmacher who hit

for the Toledo Mud Hens by hurl- one game for 217 in reaching his its Harlingen, Tex., March 16. . . . the Shamrocks. H. Liethen cracked In the spotlight: Bill Killefer, Dodg- 200 and 565 as Liethen Grains took er coach-he can remember when two from Adler Brau. For the lossomebody beat the Yanks and wears ers. R. Abendroth hit 539 and D. H. Otto hit 500 as Piette's won

all three from Fountain Lumbers, led by Bauer who had 436. M. Bauer hit 495 as Peoples Laundry won two from Soo Line. Dr. Eich's 411 was high in the Soo Line column.

## Sacred Heart Is

Defeats St. Mary Cagers golf tournament. In Catholic Boy Conference Game

Sacred Heart took the lead from Catholic Boys conference game

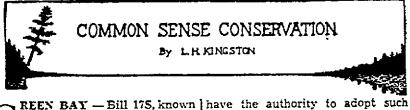
Meier rolled in three baskets to spending the added leisure time we pace the Sacred Heart team, with of money have no great problem, free throw. Meicher and McClone sles. but the people of moderate cir- tied for scoring honors in the St. ly amateur athletics established by Mellow Brew won three games cumstances deserve greater con- Mary lineup, each netting two bas-

Sacred Heart—13 | St. Mary's—12 GFTP GFTP Hoersch f 0 1 0'Donovan.f 0 0 2 0 Mortell.f 0 Frawley.f 0 Melcher.c 0 McClone.g 5 3 0 Totale To:als

CHAMACO WINS Mexico City hung up his 29th vic- Metz and Ky Laffoon the first day. tory in 35 starts in the world cham-Healthy outdoor sports such as pionship three-cushion billiards

MONTE STRATTON TRIES PITCHING

Monte Stratton, ace Chicago White Sox pitcher last season, is shown here making a throw after obtaining an artificial limb to replace the right leg he lost in a hunting accident last winter. Watching are neighbor boys in Greenville, Tex. Monte believes he can pitch on the artificial limb, but others are not certain.



as the Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds bill has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Ingram and it would. if enacted, become one of the most legislation in recent years.

This proposed law says that the conservation commission shall acquire by purchase, lease, gift or condemnation, such lands in the state as it may deem suitable for public hunting and fishing grounds and further, the commission shall

### Guldahl, Snead Win in 39-Hole

Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta Also Have Narrow Escape

ORAL GABLES, FLA. -(P)-Snead, survivors of a 339-hole battle in which par was massacred, ing and fishing grounds shall be drew a deep breath today and went subject to the usual punishment by Winner by 15-12 out to do battle with Lawson Little and Tony Hanero in semi-finals. In order to finance these propos-

who also escaped by the proverbial skin of their teeth, engaged Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta on the other side of the bracket.

Four down at one stage of the What we must do is educate more last night at Wilson Junior High match, Guldahl and Snead outlasted Craig Wood and Bill Burke during a battle in which 21 holes were are frankly worried for the future

Sinks 40-Foot Putt match with Denny Shute and Ben The public hunting and fishing den burst of birdies on the last of a place to hunt while at the nine and Horton settled the one-up same time it protects the farmer affair with a corking 40-foot putt and gives him an income from the

for an eagle on the 35th green. Picard and Revolta, who are afotter their fourth four-ball triumpn. 1 0 1 had an easier time whipping E. J. 6 0 6 (Dutch) Harrison and Ray Man- Attendance Records grum, 4 and 3. Little and Manero conquered Johnny Farrell and Wil-New York -(7)- Joe Chamaco of hie Klein, upset victors over Dick,

The number of depositors in the ing, and the various games are ideal, when he defeated Arthur Thurnblad, British, Post, Office, Savings, Bank body builders. Proficiency learned of Kenosha, Wis, 50-31 in 38 in- on January 1 was 11,200,000 and in outdoor sports gives the boys nings. The defeat was Thurnblad's the amount of their deposits about \$2,546,500,000.

### bowlers but took the Adler Brau strength and courage to progress Kimberly and Niagara Will team into camp for two sames. As- and they have health. Meet in Grudge Cage Battle

As long as the towns of Niagara

IMBERLY - The Rimberly have asked for another chance to The game is expected to get underway about \$:30 with a good pre-

Papermakers have covered the four corners of the state. They have played such teams as Superior, and Kimberly exist, and as long as Waukesha, Beloit, Matteon, and last Camps 20 even further. They the game of basketball is played. Saturday entered the Rhinelander place. The Papermaker's sailed right

through the Rhinelander tournament with all wins with the excep-Antigo -(7)- The Oshkosh All and they take the bullies down a joutcome of the game as fans will tion of the finals Sunday evening recall, was nothing for the Paret- when Jordan college defeated Kim-

rules and regulations to govern public hunting and fishing grounds as it deems necessary to carry out the purposes and policies of the law. Annual rates will be set up for first, second, third and fourth class hunting lands so that owners who lease their lands will be paid according to the acreages and grades of game cover found on their property. This plan will en-courage landowners to improve game covers and food patches so as to obtain the highest possible

by dropping lighted matches, cigarettes or tobacco, failure to close gates or bars, tearing down fences, wood or stone piles, injury Tourney Battle to livestock, or any other act detrimental to property on leased land shall be considered as damage which, after due investigation, the conservation department shall pay for. Where the commission and claimant cannot agree upon the amount of damages then the coun-Any person causing damage or

Raise License Fee

bill 17S provides that the fee for Radtke. resident hunting licenses shall be dollar shall be used exclusively for the creation, acquisition, maintenance and administration of public hunting and fishing grounds. Every year hunters see more and more "No Trespass" signs going up on lands where they have been hunting for years, and they found it necessary to protect themselves with such signs because of | Smith and Runyan, three down the destructive activities on the Hogan, pulled up even with a sud-grounds laws will ensure hunters game cover on his land. Bill 17S is a good one and should

### Announced at Dale

fect attendance during February: Upper room-Jeanne Grossman. Ruby Leiby, Rosemary Rieckman. Myra Seifert, Patricia Archer, Lois Bergman, Raymond Christianson, Venra Mae Rieckmann, Shirley Schneider, Delores Zachow, Bobby Gressman, John Much, Jr., Glenna Jean Gressman, Dallas Heuer, Marianne Schneider, Clyde Wallen-

fant.

Primary room-Barbara Archer. Juanita Bergman, Adrian Sommer, Douglas Zachow. Marilyn Peole. Tommy Archer, Donn, Mae Heuer, Eugene Schroeder, Joyce Wallen-Honor roll for fourth six weeks

in the upper room: Jeanne Grossman, Ruby Leiby, Resemany Rieckman, Myra Seifert, Lois Bereman, Raymend Christianson, Dorothy Giebel, Verna Mae Rieckman, Dalores Zachew, John Much, Jr. "B" roll: Patricia Archer, Harold Christianson and Donna. Mae Mur-

#### 4 Probate Cases to be Heard in County Court

by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at 3 special term of county court Tues-

### Appendicitis Death Rate Is Termed 'a National Disgrace'

BY STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer Atlants-The death rate from appendicitis was declared Monday to be as great a national scandal as the death rate from automobile ac-

In a discussion before the South-eastern Surgical Congress here, Dr. Mont R. Reed of the University of Cincinnati declared the American death rate from appendicitis is "a national disgrace" in view of medical knowledge and public educational measures available.

"The annual toll from this disease is between 25,000 and 30,000 people, and the victims are mostly young healthy adults," he declared. 'At the present time we have the active cases on March 1. highest death rate from appendicitis of any civilized country in the Addressing more than 600 sur-

geons from southeastern, southern, and many northern states at the opening of the annual congress. Dr Reed said more than half the annual death rate from appendicitis could Apparently the problem of check-

ng the appendicitis death rate must be dropped into the laps of school children, he said, since a campaign among Cincinnati public school chil-dren has proven more effective than all the clinics conducted for

Along with their ABC's these children have been taught through lectures, stickers on their school books, and demonstration that pains in the abdomen should never be treated with purgatives and that a physician should be called in to treat any stomach pains.

Dr. Reed added that members of the medical profession must be trained more thoroughly to recognize the signs and symptoms of appendicitis earlier and more thor oughly and contribute their share to reducing the death rate from the

County Has 37 Cases Of Contagion During Week Ended Feb. 25 Thirty-seven cases of communi-

able diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Feb. 25, according to infor-mation received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health.

chicken pox, one of erysipelas, two an accompanying beneficial effect of mumps, three of scarlet fever on steel consumption.

and one of whooping cough. The

Average daily pig in town of Maine reported five cases in February was 73,543 tons, comof measles and five of scarlet fever pared with 70,448 tons in January for a 2-weeks' period. Shiocton re- and 46,655 tons a year ago. Except ported five cases of measles and for November, 1938, this was the one of undulant fever for a 2-weeks' period. The city of Seymour reported two cases of scarlet fever and the town of Seymour one case of the disease.

Oneida reported three cases of influenza, Kaukauna a case of ville one of influenza, Grand Chute one of mumps. Center one of erysipelas and town of Black Creek one of pneumonia.

#### Ladies Aid Society in

at the church parlors, Thursday from 7235 to 8215. Ralph Guldahl and Sam violating any of the rules and afternoon. A large number of guests regulations governing public hunt- were invited. Luncheon hostesses were Mesdames Vera Krueger, Martha Buss, Linda Anklam, Ella Verch and Marie Dieck.

The Ladies Aid society of Salem Evangelical church was entertained of the \$5,000 international four-ball; ed hunting and fishing grounds, last Thursday, by Mrs. Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brewer bave Paul Runyan and Horion Smith, raised from \$1.00 to \$2.00, and it received word from their son Rolspecifically states that this extra lin, saying he is now stationed in the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash. Rollin and Joseph Daley joined the navy about a year ago. Joseph is stationed off the coast of California. | ingham at 83. Cincinnati at 55. companied their son John to De 55. Pere Sunday, where John is a sophomore at St. Norbert college. Harvey Meyer returned to Col-Look ied the losers with high series are getting. Those who have plenty Schrimpf getting two baskets and a won or halved with birdies or ea- of their sport. On the other hand, umbia hospital, Milwaukee, Monday, where he will undergo further treatment to his arm.

The Ladies Guild of the Methafternoon. Miss Louise Lentz, who was stay- classes.

ing at the home of Mrs. Herman Buss, fell on the ice and fractured her hip. She is now at the home managing editor: William Cher-

Dale - The following pupils at at St John's Lutheran church every student editor: Ralph Buesing, art Wednesday evening and at St. editor: James Lueck, Jean Rindall Mary's Cathelic church every Frigek ekeping

The annual meeting of the Marion Mercantile company was held visers. recently and all directors were reelected William Veight, William Wolf, George Strom, Wilbur Zaug Otto Verch.

Check Blind Persons For Recreation Trend

pleten and vicinity is being made weaving.

#### Pension Payments Total \$25,000 in

County for Month Old age and blind pensions and dependent children's aid payments in Outagamle county last month amounted to \$25.617.27, an increase

Increases were shown in each of the three divisions. Old age payments totaled \$14,782.15, an increase of \$160 68. Fifteen cases were added and ten dropped during the month. There were 774

crease of \$268.35. During the month 11 cases were added and 9 dropped. leaving 311 cases at the end of the

the report shows. There were 48 cases at the end of February, one being dropped during the month.

### Hoping for Gain In Next 60 Days

Cleveland-Steel producers are nore hopeful concerning prospects is sustained or heavier as reflected

cent a year ago. of the automotive, building construction, tin plate and farm equip-Appleton reported two cases of ment industries is indicated, with

The shorter month reduced total February production to 2,059,203 tons, against 2,183,895 tons in Janchicken pox one of scarlet fever uary and 1,306,333 a year ago. Outand one of whooping cough, Green put was the largest for February the total was 3,020,006

Car Production Up Automobile production rose nearly 5000 units last week to 78,705 cars and trucks. This compares with 54,-440 a year ago. General Motors' out-Meeting at Church put increased from 34,765 to 35,255, but Ford cut from 16,600 to 15,400. Marion-The Ladies Aid society Chrysler's gain was from 17,060 to ty judge shall make the award. of St. John's Lutheran church met 19,835, with all others expanding

> leading centers were responsible for last week's rise in the national average. Pittsburgh operations rose 2 points to 50 per cent, matching the peak attained last fall. Chicago, up 3 points to 56.5 per cent, neared its late-1938 high of 60. Wheeling was up 3 points to 71. Detroit slipped 10 points to 76 per cent on reduced output by Ford. New England also was off 10 points to 60, while Cleve-

Other districts were unchanged. including eastern Pennsylvania at Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney ac- Youngstown at 47 and St. Louis at

### Roosevelt Students

The Cardinal, Roosevelt Junior High school news publication, was distributed to students Monday. The edist church will meet at the home paper is published by the student of Mrs. E. S. Byers on Wednesday staff about once each month. It is printed by the ninth grade printing

On the staff are Stanley Williams, editor-in-chief; Charles Hervey, of her niece, Mrs. Henry Krueger. kasky, boys' sports: Grace Slattery, The Frank Rystrom family has girls sports: Elliott Jacobson, demoved to Clintonville and the Ren partmental editor: Frank Clippinger, Parks family has moved into the faculty editor; Lincoln Scheurle, house recently vacated by the Rys- feature editor: Jean Trautmann, homeroom editor; Mary Jo Donobue, Lenien services are being held society editor; Wendal Whitman, and Richard White, reporters; Jean Finn, typist; and Miss Ellen Balhet and Roland Schultz, faculty ad-

by Sadie Junee, WPA recreational leader to ascertain the types of recreation the blind want and need. An effort will be made under the county recreational program to procide classes for the blind. So far the survey has shown that blind persons want instruction in dan-A survey of blind persons in Ap- cing, card playing, swimming and

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night at Arcade alleys. The Lieber Lumber company bowlers chalked wondering where Doc Sutherland the best team marks, 1,089 game will light . . Here on Broadway the Nehls was a member of the William Nehls and Son team that Southern California if Howard dropped all three to Lieber keglers. Jones has a bad year). . . They

series and Dr. Kolb 201 as Schuessler took two from Ideal Coal, paced by Robbins who had 533. R. Grearson slammed 220 and 560 and F. Eichinger 202 as Gmeiner and Grearson won two from H.

With Relien rolling 220, 204, and 593 and Hauert 213, Heinritz swept a match with Schabo's. Peterson shot 472 for the losers. L. Wheeler

No Applications Have 🕇

DITTSBURGH -G- The Unidecades had no football coach today — not even a single ossistant to carry on the program of strict. of 469 and high game of 170.

the university announced his four remaining assistants had been re-Tihs, the announcement said, was '

Others Resign of Sutherland's assistants previously had resigned either to accept other positions. The re- and a 175 maining four dismissed vesterday ter: John Michelosen, quarterback mentor: Don Hensley and Frank Souchak, center and end coaches,

erland. These were:

Brew 2257

Harlan Edwards, track writer



By O. Warren Smith With all of the business, national, and international strife that goes on Hoffman's (1) 756 735 811-2302 these days we are revertheless progressing toward more leisure time. Sportsmen have found that intelligent vocations sport in fishing or hunting will bring them up to par and keep them there better than

open keep them full of pep all the the start and beat St. Mary 15-12 in year round.

Most of the camps which have

If a boy of moderate financial makers to boast of. Niagara fans berly 46 to 39. The Kimberly A's their barnstorming professional tour ketball game here last night. The circumstances is to cain an under- have more or less felt that Kimber- won over Ashland 51 to 43, and were teams are members of the National standing of the outdoors, he can do by sort of took advantage of the sit- victors over Stanbaugh Michigan. Professional basketball league. The it in no better war than at a good nation and they do not feel that the 14 to 24, and won ever Hurley, 55 to All Stars took an early lead and boys' camp. The directors are train- Gales properly represented them 30 Next week the Papermakers matches with Vines, will take on never were seriously pressed. Lins-led men who know how to hardle However, since the reorganization of will leave for Hartford where they Fred Perry Friday in New York key of Oshkosh was high secret boys and how to give them the right the Badgers with both Johansen will defend their title as state characteristics. (Copyright, 1939)

of the boys back in action, they there,

Since becoming state champs, the

rating for their lands. Cutting or mutilation of trees and shrubs by hunters, fire caused

fine or imprisonment

### be enacted.

Dale State Graded school had per-

### Four probate cases will be heard

day, March 14. The cases are hearing on the will of Mrs. Louella Freiberg, hearing on administration in the estate of Theodora Jenmick and hearings on final account boys. Thiebert, Rapaich and the rest pions in the annual tournament in the estates of Fred Schultz and | Fred Peterson

of \$435.83 over the preceding month, according to a report of T. S. Davis, county pension director.

Aid to dependent children for the month amounted to \$9,763.57, an in-

Blind payments totaled \$1.071.55, an increase of \$6.80 over January,

## Steel Producers

Buying About Same, but Consumption Sustained or Heavier

for better business the next 60 days, according to magazine Steel.

Finished steel buying lately has shown little change from the slightly reduced pace prevailing during most of February, but consumption in gradual recovery in ingot production. The national steelmaking rate was up 1 point to 56 per cent last week, a new high for 1939 to date and comparing with 29.5 per

March operations will be aided by heavier rail production. In addition, an upward trend in activity Average daily pig iron production

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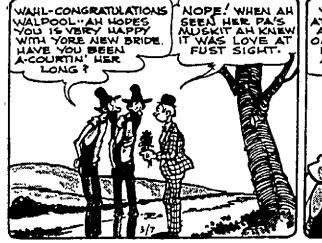
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On Stock Exchange Quiet Trading Prevails Throughout Day's Session in New York

a small-sized rally in today's early market proceedings but most lost CORNclimbing power in the final hour. Gains ran to a point or so in the forenoon for favored steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, rails and special-

New York Stock Sales Total today March 7, 568,630 Previous day 842.540 Week ago 1.060,770 Year ago 737,590

Two years ago 2,391,670 Jan. 1 to date 43,308,907 Year ago 42.155.640 Two years ago 129,331,176.

after midday and top marks were substantially reduced or crased in many cases at the close. Dealings were sluggish through-

out, with transfers for the five hours around 600,000 shares. Wall street, on the whole, still ex-

advice to congress, that "lasting re- credit at the market price. covery" was the most important! The co-op students set their

500-20; standard patents, unchange 317,437,122,44, including \$2,665,951,ed. 4.05-25. Shipments 15,675. Pure 880.03 working balance; customs re-

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - P- Poultry live, 28 is trucks, firmt leghorn hers 17; white rock brotiers 19; Plymouth rock springs 23 white rock 23; Plymouth rock fryers 21, white rock 21; small Officers' Badge Not

\$14,907,675,414,00

Toonerville Folks

"WHY DON'T SOME OF
US HELP HIM? HELP
HIM WOT FUR? THAT'S
HIM WOT FUR ? THAT'S
THE ROAD COMMISSIONER

### Shares Ease After Earlier Advances

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 60
Ind's Rails Util. Stks.

ties. A slightly lower drift came in

business "appeasement" program would turn out to be something ington State College. more than a "breathing spell." But | Possibilities of the barter systrading forces were not altogether tem are offered needy students storage packed extras 18, firsts 171. convinced, brokers said, and the who live in the new cooperative

ceipts for the month, \$4,285,097.45. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,710,982,150,37; expenditures, \$6,055,529,315.59, including \$2,-068,550,388,02 of emergency expendi- caster who was busy at his microtures; excess of expenditures, \$2.- 'phone. 344,547,165 C1. grees debt. \$39,951.-041,117.84, an increase of \$3,242,411.90 above the previous day, sold assets.

prices unchanged.

> KILLS SNAKES ON THE SIDE of the United States biological sur-

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks steady; early rally fades. Bonds higher; U. S. governments

Curb mixed, utilities improve. Foreign exchange steady; stering, franc edge up. Cotton narrow; southern seiling: trade buying.

Sugar uneven; speculative support; Cuban selling. Coffee easier; foreign selling and

liquidation. Chicago-Wheat steady. Corn easy. Cattle steady to 25 down.

Hogs mostly 15-25 lower. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(I)-WHEAT---Low Close Mar. J1111V .69 } Sept Mar. Mav .501 .511 July .501 .51 .51 Sept. OATS-May July .263 Sept. SOY BEANS-May July Oct. RYE-May .451 .45 .451

#### LARD— Mar. 6.75 If Students Lack Money They Barter With Hams

July

Sept.

Pullman, Wash, -(P)- A crate of pumpkins or hams from the old pressed hopes the administration's farm smokehouse can be the down payment on an education at Wash-

luke-warm buying that appeared dormitory. Farm youths can-and was attributed partly to this skep- do-turn in vegetables, fruits or NOTICE
Loan No. 47-27-E-2481
P. M. No. 47-E-392
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE meats from home as payments on While Secretary Morgenthau's board and room bills. They get P. thing before the country, helped rules and do all the work but the sentiment, prospects of a rift be- cooking. They don't take a chance a

thing before the country, helped sentiment, prospects of a rift between the president and the congressional economy bloc. it was too of the first of the country state of the congressional connomy bloc. it was too of their food is an important prime the speculative pump.

At the best another assortment of highs for the last year was in evidence.

In the bond department U.S. governments edged into new high territory and selected corporate loans pushed forward.

Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to down it. Cotton, in late tradime, was off 10 cents a balle to un as much. Steffing and the French france, near mid-sfeferent, mean mid-sfeferent, me fat lamb very scarce; strong to 10 to up i of a cent a bushel and corn the case of a jeweler who stumped

### Find His Lost Canine

Butte. Mont.-@-A stray, dejected little plack-and-white fox terrier slunk into the room of George Needy, police radio broad-

Needy paused for breath and the deg velped into the mike. A newspaper reperter wrote a story about the yelp that was heard round the police radio system and the deg's owner read it. He hurried to police headquarters to claim his pup

Substitute for Money Indianapodis, Ind.-G-No loncer

will Indianapolis policemen use

The safety board suspended two tations for the next week: Wiscon- vey, reported he killed 185 rathe- officers for five days each because sin Cheese Exchange, twins 12: snakes recently in Kent county The they flashed their badges instead Chicago - F- (USDA) - Fota- daisies 121: horns 121: cheddars 12. snake-killing was "incidental" to of paying for restaurant lunches toes 68, on track 333, total U. S. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12; other field work in which he was The board ruled that henceforth spelice badges will not buy meals.

#### Mother Confesses Smothering Child

(0 1939, by Fontains Fox) (7

Prices are Kept

In Narrow Range

Most Dealers are Await-

ing Developments in

World Trade

Chicago —(3)— The wheat market was in a rut again today, with pric-

Most dealers continued to await

es virtually motionless in unusual-

Wheat closed unchanged to

CHICAGO GRAINS

red tough 7721: No. 3, 71; sample

CHICAGO BUTTER

firsts local 171, cars 171; firsts local

161, cars 161; current receipts 16;

LFGAL NOTICES

Homa Owners' Loan Corporation.

Federal corporation, plaintiff,

FON and FON.
Attorning for Flaintiff.
P. O. Chitton, Calmet Courts
Wiscons 2.

Fob 11-25, Mar. 7-14-21-25

14,838, firm; fresh graded

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 2

ly slow trade.

corn 37, oats 28.

to tup.

33-40 nom.

....46?

.47.

.47

Mahanoy City, Pa. —(P)— A 32-year-old mother quoted by state police as saying she smothered her three-year old son because he "cried too much" was held on a murder charge today in Pennsylvania's sec-

ond baby-slaying case in a week.
State Police Corporal C. D. Boyle testified at a hearing last night that the woman, Mrs. Gus Edinger, related she clamped her hand over the baby's nose and mouth as he lay in bed with her and another child early last Saturday. Dr. W. R. Glenney said an autopsy

showed the child was asphyxlated. Boyle quoted Mrs. Edinger as saying the baby disturbed her three other children with its crying and was "a nuisance." The mother, wife of a WPA worker, pleaded innocent to the murder charge and was lodged in jail.

#### 'Lasting Recovery' Is Aim, Morgenthau Says

Washington-(T)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau advised congress today that "lasting recovery" was the most important thing be-

fore the country.

Considering the world situation. he said, it was so important that It transcended party political consid-He agreed with Representative

Andresen (R-Minn.) that Republicans and Democrats should work together, "100 per cent," toward achieving recovery. Morgenthau made his statements efore the house coinage committee, which is considering legislation to extend the administration's pow-

### alter the gold value of the dollar. Appropriation Reveals

cr to operate the \$2,000,000.000

stabilization fund and its power to

Theft of U. W. Plaque Madison—(P)—University of Wisconsin regents appropriated \$70 today for a new Rasmus B. Anderson plaque on Muir knoll, disclosing for the first time that the original had

been stolen.
The late Prof. Anderson, famed Norse scholar, was the first head of the university department of Scandinavian languages and literature. In Chicago Pits Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway have indicated they will visit Madison next summer and officials did not want to be

embarrassed by an empty spot on the stone boulder where the original plaque was. Prevalence of Measles

In Wausau Is Alarming Wausau-(P)-L. F. Bugbee, city health officer, said the prevalence of measles here had reached alarm-

ing proportions. There were 58 new cases reported yesterday, making a total of 251. developments in the international trade stalemate which has checked export business. Some selling reflected further weakness at Liver-GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (?). - Bonds closed Receipts were: Wheat nine cars,

Treas. 33s 43-40 1 Treas. Cls 45-43 higher compared with yesterday, Treas. 4s 54-44 .693 May 693-1, July 683-1, while corn Treas, 41s 52-47 was unchanged to 1 off. May 49, Treas. 3s 55-51 108.24 July 501-1. Oats were unchanged Treas. 27s 59-56 Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44

HOLC 27s 49-39 HOLC 3s 52-44

102.16

108.2 LEGAL NOTICES

Dated February 28th, 1932, B; order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys, Feb. 28, Mar. 7-14



SECURITIES Bought - Sold -

Quoted

grade hard 64; No. 2 mixed 70½-7i.

Corn No. 3 3 mixed 48½-½. No. 4
48: No. 2 yellow 49-49½: No. 3, 48½-½:
No. 4 47-46; No. 5, 45½-46; No. 3
white 50½-51½.

Oats No. 1 mixed 32: No. 3, 29½-30;
sample grade mixed 28½: No. 1 white
24; No. 2, 32-32½: No. 3, 20½-31½; No
4. 28½-¾: sample grade white 29½4. 28½-¾: sample grade white 29½30 grade hard 64; No. 2 mixed 701-71. Barley maiting 48-50 nom; feed The application of Anna Miller, for the probate of the will of Emil Wurdinger, Sr. deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Emil Wurdinger, Sr., deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Emil Wurdinger, Sr. deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in Outagamie county of Appleton, in said county on or before the 10th dy of July, 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 84; tirnthy seed 2.85-3.15 nom; red clover 13.00-16.00; red top 9.25-75 nom. Chicago - (2) - Butter 739,597. steady, prices unchanged. Eggs,

JOHN A. LONSDORF, Atterdey, Mir. 7-15-21



### Divided in Opinion On Season for Pike

Wupaca County Groups. Except New London. Fremont, Favor April 20 evening and faces one of the tough-

New London - Conservation clubs of Waupaca county, with the exception of Fremont and New London, favor following the state London's first entanglement at 8:30 asha or Kaukauna figured as the conservation commission's recom- High school dopsters are counting mendations that the opening of the on a Red and White victory despite for the Stacymen they can assure pike fishing season on the Wolf the questionable outcome and a themselves of the consolation round river be left at April 20 this year, large number of student fans have as then they will meet Clintonville it was reported at a meeting of the school bus New London club last night by Rudy Ploetz, president.

At a county meeting at Manawa last week, the county delegates re- they have clways won champion ported on their meeting at Madison at which officials of the department requested the clubs to cooperate this year on the later date. While the study of spawn on April 10 was favorable last year, ice fishing on Lake Winnebago has been discourared this year and the department feels the river season also should be delayed, they reported. The department also would like to make another check on spawn this season and if favorable again would be willing to grant a permanent opening on April 10.

In cooperation with other clubs, directors of the New London organization have advised congressmen that they favor retaining the present form of the conservation commission over the one man director system which has been pro-County delegates will return to Madison Wednesday to intercede against the change. Will Erect Brooder

The New London club is making two games from the leading Post preparations to erect another pheasant brooder pen at the Hatten Memorial park this spring, according to President Ploetz, and 500 pheasant chicks have been promised the club. About 25 pheasant feeders are being maintained on pheasant hunting grounds now, Ploetz reported. A 1939 membership of over 150

was reported after a partial checkup on the membership drive last night. Many ticket returns were high point mark for the Tamers not reported and many more are while still expected to be sold. The first spilled high counts for the Twist Monday of the month was set as the regular meeting night at the American Legion clubhouse. After the meeting last night W.

T. Comstock showed five reels of black and white and color movies taken on a moose hunt in Canada night when they tripped the Roy and sight-seeing trip into the western United States

#### Boys' Class Serves Supper at Meeting Of Education Board New London - The fourth per-

iod class of Miss Mabel Nock's boys home economics students served a special 6 o'clock supper to members of the New London school board at the high school last evening. Members of the board were at the school to hear the report of Highway 45 Sunday night, was re-H. H. Helms, superintendent, on the National Education conference at Cleveland, O., last week. Acting as host was Walter Haese

with Tim Kellogg as head waiter, Dean Jeffers and Lawrence Manske as waiters, Delbert Otis as head chef and Donald Popke, Gerald Surprise, William Budwit, Louis Poepke and Dick Wyman assisting chefs. The boys prepared all the food and did the serving.

#### Teachers Hear Report On Cleveland Conclave New London-A report on the

annual conference of the National Education association at Cleveland, O., last week, was given before the meeting of the New London Teachers association at Washington High school yesterday afternoon by H. H. Helms, superintendent of New London schools. Mr. Helms attended the full week's conference at Cleve-Miss Mary Patten, assistant high

school home economics instructor, gave a brief report on the provisions of the Harrison-Fletcher legislative bill providing federal aid to education.

Members of the board of education attended the teachers' meeting to hear the report of Mr. Helms.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Klug To be Held Thursday

for Mrs. Elizabeth Klug. 87, who auxiliary at a meeting at the home died Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Otto Krueger, president, of her daughter, Mrs. John Paul, yesterday afternoon 813 S. Pearl street, after a year's The bake sale wi

member, will gather for prayer at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home where the body will remain until the time of the funeral

#### NEW LONDON **OFFICE**

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Ser effetultes one

### Sportsmen's Clubs E. DePere Cagers to be First Tournament Foes of Stacymen

New London—The New London beat East DePere. Neenah will play High school basketball squad will Clintonville at 7:30 Wednesday evebegin the annual grind toward its fifth district basketball tournament ning and the outcome definitely title in six years at the new Men- points to the Rockets. If the Bullasha High school gym Wednesday dogs can humble Neenah, having lost to them on their own floor this est schedules of any year. East DePere, finishing close be- season by only one bucket, 18 to 20. hind the leaders of the eastern di- the will enter the championship finvision of the same Northeastern als at 9:30 Saturday night with Men-Wisconein conference, will be New

The Stacymen are entering the

tourney with one of the best con-

ships as the underdogs. They have

won seven games and lost five, fin-

May Meet Neenah

Dopster fans will have New Lon-

don playing Neenah in a feature tilt

at 830 Friday evening if they can

Walter Bachman Is

High in Fellowship

League With 560 Pins

New London - Walter Bachman

spilled the maples for a 560 series

lead all series scores on Prahl's

alleys last night. He rolled for the

Cedar Lawn Dairies in the Good-

fellowship league as they dropped

two games to the Fords to leave

Ladwig led the Fords with tallies

of 212 and 515. Mike's Taverns took

Office quint, Art Lasch leading off

for the losers with a 540 total and

ron's Lunch of Hortonville hum-

bled Len's five with two victories

Melvin Thurk took the evening's

honors with best scores of 217 and

Reported Recovering

New London Man Is

and bruises about the head.

Brensike, 215 Wisconsin street.

Homemakers Admit 5

New Members to Club

were admitted into the Washington

High school Homemakers club at a

meeting at the high school yester-

Bernice Leppla. Virginia Flease,

Mary Loving and Evangeline Soffa.

The new members will be initiated

at the April meeting.

Simon Barlow.

standings unchanged.

for the winners.

opposing finalists. Wednesday evening. New Lodon If East DePere proves too tough registered to travel to the game by at 8.30 Thursday night and probably would have to contend with West DePere, with whom they broke even in conference play, in the consolation finals at 7:30 Saturday

New London's record of 315 total points to 249 for their conference opponents during the season is in ishing second only to Neenah and their favor but Coach D. N. Stacy Shawano who lost only to each gave the squad a verbal lacing at practice Monday night for the jolting let-down against Manawa last week when they pulled the game out of the fire in the closing

> The Bulldog's scoring advantage is accounted for in the fact they lost three important games, to Shawano, Neenah and Kaukauna, by only two points and won half a dozen others by margins of 10 to 20 points.

Hoier High scorer Douglas Hoier, veteran senior forward, has accounted for more in games of 190, 187 and 182 to than one-third his teams total marks according to the individual records for the season compiled by Warren Spurr, official student scorer. Kenneth (Barney) Ross, diminutive forward who needs glasses to see Marshall the hoop and can snare the buckets without them if need be, has amassed 53 points or one-half Hoier's record in less than half as much playing time. Wally Hammerberg, center, has seen most continuous ac-Orm Krohn collecting a 206 line tion on the floor

The complete individual record

		in and complete me			
		follows:			
	Lions Club League		FG.	FΤ	PF.
	The Lions club hit the hard-	L DOIEL, I	42	25	19
•	woods easy while the first place		21	11	12
,	Twisters grabbed two games from	in transmicrosig, c.	15	19	18
	the Roarers and the second place	D. Hammerberg, g.	9	9	13
	Tamers gained two off the Growlers. Louis Sawall's 211 game was	merkiejonn, g.	7	10	_
	high point mark for the Tamers	rues, g.	, -8	6	9
	while Gordon and Earl Meiklejohn	Diauit, I.	6	9	12
	spilled high counts for the Twist-	roppy, g.	3	4	14
ı	ers with 537 and 539, respectively.	Jeffers, f.	1	0	1
	ers with our and ous, respectively.	Mavis, g.	0	0	9
	Inter-County League	Herres, c.	0	0	0
1	Thurk's Taverns of Sugar Bush	Huzzar, g.	0	0	0
ł	tied Len's Tavern for the league				
ł	lead again at 34 won. 17 lost last	Totals	111		114
Ì	night when they tripped the Roy-	Opponents Totals	101	47	140
Ì	alton Merchants three games. By-				į

#### Retired Physician Talks on Poetry at Rotary Club Session

New London - Dr. G. E. Woodruff, E. Cook street, entertained the New London Rotary club with orinjured in an auto accident on tel yesterday.

Now over 70, Dr. Woodruff began covering at Community hospital yesterday with a broken collarbone the writing of poems as a hobby three years ago and had much of his work published in local papers Sons were born at Community in the south where he gained quite hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. a large fan following His poems William McAloon, 302 E. Beacon appear currently in the local New avenue, and Mr. and Mrs Walter London press The doctor-poet has written hundreds of verses in the Edgar Guest style on a wide va-At home on leave this week from CCC Camp Riverside at Danbury riety of subjects. He was interested in poetry while a youth at are Bernard Brault, Harold Jeffers, Lawrence college at Appleton but Leonard Davy, Harold Herres and his early efforts were discouraged and he never returned to it until his retirement from medical practice several years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff returned to New London last fall after liv-New London-Five new members ing in the south.

guests of the Shiocton Home Economics club at their meeting at Shiocton High school on Tuesday day afternoon. They are Lila and evening, March 14. The girls will travel to Shiocton in the New London school bus accompanied by Miss Mabel Nock, instructor and About 40 girls of the club will be

### Women's Patriotic Groups at $New \, London \, Map \, Month's \, Plans$

New London-A bake sale, card, Dernbach, Mrs. Louis Wainer, Mrs. party and rummage sale were activ- John Baumgarten, Mrs. Nellie Wells, thes planned for the months of March and April by the new work-New London - Funeral services and group of the American Legion

The bake sale will be held Wedillness, will be held at 10 o'clock nesday, March 15, at the Fehrman-Tnursday morning at the Most Kircher store building with Mrs. J. Precious Blood Catholic church J. Kircher and Mrs. S. E. Therens Burial will be in the parish ceme-on Surday evening, March 26, will tery. tery. be the last of a series and grand. The past-presidents parley of the The Senior sodality of the Catho- prizes will be awarded. Mrs. M. A., corps was entertained yesterday aflic church, of which she was a Borchardt and Mrs. Walter Spiering will be in charge. The rummage home. Mrs. Jadogitch, Mrs. L. J. sale will be held in the Gehrke Manske and Mrs. Richaby won priz-Brothers store building and under les at cards. The next social meeting the direction of Mrs. Emil Gehrke of the parley will be held on Easter and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff.

> Others in the working group for Mrs. Manske. the two months are Mrs. John Nu-Ter: Mrs. R. V. Prahl, Mrs. Henry Mrs. M. S. Zahrt and Mrs. Phil. McD-r.el. Mrs. H. E. Ehrenreich, Court were honored at a double. Mrs Matt Nesbitt. Miss May Mon- surprise party at the Zahrt home can Mrs Henry J. Hofman, Mrs. on Wyman sreet Saturday evening M. J. Heinz, Mrs. E. M. Donner, in honor of hier birthday anniver-Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur saries, Each was presented with a Tom Smith, Mrs. Clarence Walker, and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and

The auxiliary will hold a regular T. Maxted, Mr. and Mrs. Harry business meeting at the clubhouse Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lon-Thursday evening with Mrs. All grie, the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holl-S'ern and Mrs. Walter Smith as iday, Mr. Court and Mr. Zahr, Chin-

A large public care party will be as and W. T. Maxted. hed at the Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening by the Women's Relief corps. Three commitees have been consolidated to stage yesterday afternoon. Prizes at cards he evert with Mrs. David Richaby, were won by Mrs. William Breiten-Edward Kleinbrook as co-chairmen. Maynard Burton taking the travel-

Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs. Augusta Brensike, Mrs. John Darrow and Mrs. R. R. Holliday.

Plans for a postponed celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the corps will be started at a regular meeting of the group at the hall Friday afternoon. The anniversary was Feb 15 but the program was with the Rev. R. J. Fox in charge, in charge. The public card party postponed until more favorable

The past-presidents parley of the ternoon by Mrs. Kleinbrook at her Monday, April 10, at the home of

Uncer, Mrs. Edward Kringle, Mrs. gift. In the surprise party were Mr. Mrs. Floyd Emnoit and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Wloyd Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maxted, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ese checkers entertained and prizes were won by Phil Court, Mrs. Thom-

Mrs. Clarence Ebert was hostess to the F. F. and F. club at her home Clarerce Beaudoir and Mrs feldt and Mrs Elroy Stern, Mr: On the committee are Mrs. William ing prize. The next week Mrs. Syl-Dent, Mrs. Ida Blink, Mrs. P. J. vester Stern will entertain.



#### ASSAILS NEGRIN

Julian Besteiro (above), representing the Socialists on the new National Defense Council formed fter the ouster of Premier Juan Negrin as head of the Loyalist Spanish government, broadcast a speech in Madrid in which he accused Negrin of "infringing upon the constitution."

### Rotarians Hear Talk by Hansen

#### Clintonville Organization Supports Max Stieg for District Governor

Clintonville-Ray E. Hansen, rethe Clintonville Tribune, was the tel Marson. He traced the history of newspapers from their beginning centuries ago in China. Mr. Hansen pointed out some of the problems confronting small town newspaper today and explained how some of them could be met through the cooperation of the newspapers and merchants. One illustration given was that of making a marketing survey of the trading area by local merchants and the association of commerce to ascertain the buying needs of the people in the commun-

A graduate of the school of jour nalism at Marquette university. Mr Hansen was employed as editor of the Menominee Falls News before assuming his position in this city on Feb. 6.

The Clintonville Rotary club, at its Monday meeting, endorsed Max Stieg of this city as a candidate for the office of district governor. Disiginal poems and an explanation of trict officers will be elected at the After Auto Accident the different types of poems and annual district convention to be New London—Leonard Freiburg- poetry at the noon luncheon meet-er, 63, 206 E. Spring street, who was an of the club at the Elwood hoper of the local club and served as its third president.

Rudolph Schmiedeke, who has been spending the winter in California, returned to this city Monday because of the recent injury of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Schmied-eke, 85. The aged woman is confined to the Clintonville Community hospital with a fractured hip suffered in a fall at her home on Brix street.

Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedeke will remain in the west for a longer visit at the home of her son at Garden Grove, Calif. The Schmiedekes motored to the west coast early in January with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins and daughter, Leone, of this city.

Tommy Malueg, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malueg of this city, was admitted to the Clintonville hospital Monday suffering with pneumonia.

Norman Radtke, 20. of Marion returned to the hospital Monday for further treatment following a recent accident after which he was confined to the local hospital for a number of weeks.

Betty Knaack, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nora Knaack of this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the local

#### Milwaukee Clothiers Will Open New Store New London - Sidney Friedman

nd Adolph Lercher, Milwaukee clothiers, will open a new business in the store building now occupied by the Block clothing store on N. Water street, it was announced this The new proprietors will present a nev line of men and women's furnishings as soon as the present stock is sold out by Max Block who has operated the store the last two years. Friedman and Lercher also operate stores at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

To keep your aluminum cooking itensils looking shiny and new see that they are well washed as soon as used. Soak them in warm water and then wash out in warm soapy water. Wipe dry with a soft cloth



### DANGEROUS SERVICE

Continued from page 12 fournalist. But we both know that, along with brilliance. Peter has

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some very blind spots. She did not answer. He went on, "That is why, though I know I -like Rene Howard?" ought to be dissuading you. I'm something of an education. This you." may be different. But since you're

so game for adventure—"
Petronella smiled. "Yes?" only he knew, she thought, secretly almost anything not to go to Rusafraid. She wanted to stay in Ballfield. To idle the days away, at peace. To try, once more, to fall in found any other girl while she had She remembered, suddenly, that Tony might still be in Russia. She might meet him again? Anyway, it would have any peace, if Peter went alone. But life was, forcing this choice upon her. It was not

som, and traveling so often. Why don't you try writing me some little things? Articles on life in the and the status of their women? You could, quite easily."

"Not if I can possibly help it!" he laughed. She had no ambition outs all my relations in jail— Martin Rowdon was staring at her porter and advertising manager of again. Was he comparing her, her appearance, this conversation, with that first time they met, just under luncheon of the Rotary club at Ho- waited in his outer office, and thing, inexorably the same. Though she had not known it, she had loved Tony even then. His next words startled her.

"Do you remember Tony Lance? He told me he met you in Rangoon. You may run into him in Moscow.

She asked levelly, "What is his

job, exactly, now?" "I can't tell you. Officially, I don't know myself."

"You mean-intelligence service "Except that Rene usually proglad you'll be with him in Soviet cures information and Tony trans-Russia. Up till now, it has been ex- slates it intelligently, and advises perience for you; grimmer than I action. I shall write, or wire him, like the idea of a girl of your age that you and Peter are coming to encountering, but nevertheless. Russia. He may be able to help

Winter-Spring

Petronella rode westwards on the linen which she wanted. Christmas presents she must buy. But a coward! She would have given she thought of Russia, with apprehension, Tony, with trepidation Tony did not want to have her upon him. If only the of rubles. present represented the future! She belonged in England. James wanted her. She was enjoying ar- arrives home (about April 7.) been away. But Peter would be other women, and met a young might think her a little strange, thrilled by the chance of going lover, were precious. But she and when she walked through the vilwould be useless to imagine she place where one left old clothes, her over to Marigold, with the enphotographs and trophies. thought, helplessly. She crossed

"See here, Petrel, you may find wrote the figure three. Marigold to be in England herself soon, Then you get hard up, paying this ran- was coming down to stay for they would see what was best for Christmas. She did not know for what Jeremy Charrod would have graphs. He would be happy again. countries you have seen; on their to say about it, when he heard. if he could earn money, as he used customs, and cookery, and dress. Marigold was supposed to be to do in his "Art shop," before all marrying him, at last, in June. Petrel felt troubled by the significance of that third pair of sheets. She remembered that once she had She felt no desire to write. But it thought Marigold's life looked like might be necessary. "If the Ogpu being very simple, and straightforward. She had been mistaken Peter was found of her. Perhaps

he was in love with her. When she was near him, he became obsessed guest speaker at the Monday noon three years ago? When she had by her warmth and beauty. But he would go again. The moment he waited, trembling, for his verdict heard definitely from Martin Rowon Peter's articles? A great deal don that he could go to Russia, she had happened to make her feel at would be forgotten. All his scatease with him. They had plenty to tered belongings would be thrown discuss. They were friends. She felt into a suitcase. Along with that changed, yet, with regard to one trunk he never unpacked he would be catching the next train. If Marcut down her multitudinous, attractive possessions. Become as mobile Petronella though of her present

rolled, and came out looking respectable. Silver sandals. One silk dress, which she could tie in a knot, if she liked, and wear at the end of a journey, one woolen dress. It was impossible to imagine Marigold doing that. There were too many intriguing bottles on her dressing table.

James walked form of Ballfield station gloomily. He wished Petrel were in England. But she was not here. She might still be in Russia. Or Peter might have received the orders he was expecting to go to Germany. In her letter, which was in his wallet, she said they were afraid whether he would be admitted into Germany. Everything was tightening up there under National Socialism. His last top of a bus. She held the list of visit might be' considered a bad record.

No. Instead, he was here to meet these pathetic relatives. Stephen and Tamara Morovitch, whose freedom from the Soviet regime had cost the Mallones several thousands

"Please look after her a little, and help her to be happy till father ranging the cottage. Days, like to- think," Petrel had written, of her day, when she went shopping, like girl cousin. She was afraid Ballfield Peter would seldom live in their lage to do her shopping in her cottage, and she must leave James rough Soviet regulation clothes. behind. Home, for her, must be a and heavy boots. Would he hand closed check, for a day's shopping? she Tamara and her father were to live in the empty cottage, until Colonel sheets," and Mallone came home. Petrel hoped tistic. He took beautiful photohis property was confiscated.

Another sentence stood out in James' memory. "Both Peter and I are rather run down. (Copyright, 1939.)

Tomorrow: Russian relatives.

#### 40 Tables in Play at Hollandtown' Party Hollandtown - A daughter was

born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Bruecker at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

At the card party Sunday afternoon at St. Francis church hall 40 tables were at play. Mrs. Joseph igold loved him, she would have to at schafskopf; Mrs. F. F. Wolfinger as she had done. Learn to travel at skat, Ben Brochtrup, first, and at short notice, and travel light, Richard, second; at five hundred Mrs. Lloyd Pieffer, and Mrs. Mike That is, if he hasn't been sent to wardrobe. A tweed suit, her fur Kleiber, Brillion, first and second. coat, two evening dresses which Mrs. Henry Lehner of Poysippi re-

Card Parties are Held . At Hortonville Homes Buchman entertained the five hundred club at their home Sunday afternoon. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger and low prizes by Mr. and Mrs.

> and Mrs. Schwarz at Appleton. Mrs. L. F. Matheys, Hortonville, entertained the Double 4 Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Riedl, high. Mrs. W. H. Towne, second, and Mrs. Harry Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sipple, formerly of Fairchild, Wis, have purchased the beauty shop formerly operated by Helen Marschner at

L. Schwarz. Supper was served

after the games. The club will meel

in two weeks at the home of Mr.

Hortonville. Miss Marchner has returned to her home at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Sipple have moved into the upstairs flat of the old Dabreiner home on Main street.

The Community Baptist church Ladies' Aid society will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the E. L. Graef Grocery store. Proceeds will be used for cleaning the

#### Koehler Funeral Rites Held at Deer Creek

for Carl William Koehler, 76, were in Deer Creek Monday afternoor by the Rev. Louis E Mielke. Interment was made in Graceland ceme A resident of Deer Creek to

many years, Mr. Koehler died Fri day at a New London hospital following an operation. Survivors are the widow, three sons and a daughter, Henry Kochler on the home farm in the township of Deer Creek: Albert and Ferdinand Koehler and Mrs Fred Klemp, Jr, all of the town of Bear Creek.

Twenty-year-old Prince Charmng, owned by a plantation near Aiken, S. C. was said in 1939 to be the oldest registered Hereford bull in the world.

ceived the prize for coming the greatest distance. St. Francis school Monday because of the drifted

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